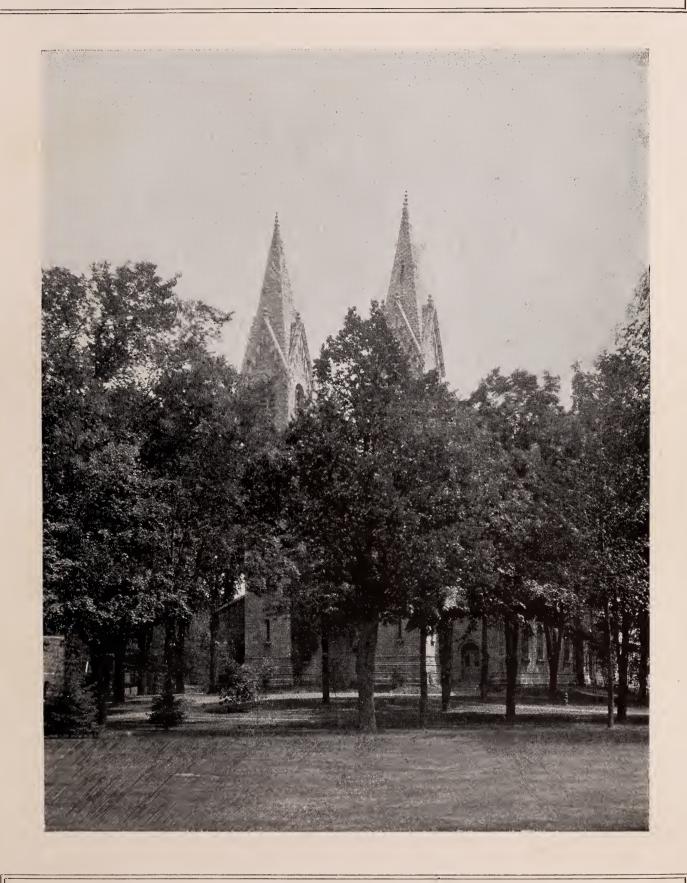
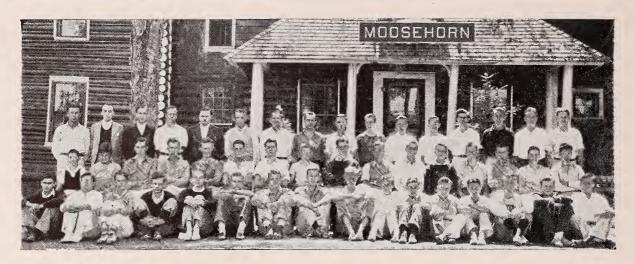
THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



Volume VIII

NOVEMBER 1933

Number 1



The Bowdoin Group within the 1933 Group totaled 16

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1934 Summer Term — July 12 to September 6

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director

Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 16 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 40 OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year in College. 3. Junior College

Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program — Water Regattas, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Tennis Matches, Golf Matches, Baseball, Riding.

ON THE 1933 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D. (Sabbatical Leave); 3. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 4. George J. Adams, A.B., '27; 5. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 6. Norman Waldron, A.B., '30; 7. Carroll S. Towle, Ph.D., '22 (Sabbatical Leave); 8. Archibald L. Hepworth, A.B., '25 (Sabbatical Leave); 9. Cyril H. Simmons, A.B., '26; 10. Arthur K. Orne, A.B., '30; 11. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave).

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the student group at the school set an absolute 100 per cent record in the College Board examinations in June, 1933. Complete returns from the September examinations had not been received when this issue of The Alumnus went to press. Up to this date Wassookeag students are on the way to another perfect September college entrance record — already 24 final candidates have been accepted at Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rollins, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.



Sports Contribute Appreciably Toward Wassookeag's Scholastic "Results" WASSOOKEAGSCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, a Tutorial Junior College for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin Preparatory program for a limited group of 15 boys whose study is directed by 6 full-time teachers (4 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty).

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Vol. VIII

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Marshall Perley Cram

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following address, delivered by President Sills at a memorial service held in the College Chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, October 15, seems so complete and so fitting a tribute to the memory of Professor Cram that no supplementary material is presented in these pages.

Here in this chapel whose services he attended as an undergraduate and where as a member of the Faculty for the past twenty-five years he was regularly present in his accustomed seat two or three times a week, the College has gathered this afternoon to pay its official tribute to the memory of a devoted son and teacher. There is nothing perfunctory or impersonal about these services. Words may be cold and unfeeling; but the very presence here of representatives of the Governing Boards, of his colleagues on the Faculty, of his classmates in large numbers, of alumni, of fraternity brothers, of undergraduates, and of many friends and acquaintances from Brunswick and from out of town meeting here because of affection and friendship, is worth far more than eloquent speech or resolutions of respect. It is true that in holding these services we had to disregard

his own wishes, for with his modesty and with his philosophy which held that life ended when it ended he desired no public tribute nor memorial. Yet the College would have been derelict in one of its prime duties, that of gratitude, had it allowed his passing to go unnoticed.

Marshall Perley Cram was born in Brunswick January 1, 1882, the son of Gardner and Annie Sutherland Cram, and with the exception of three years spent at Johns Hopkins University and of his many trips abroad he lived his whole life here in his native town. In many ways he was a typical New Englander. Some of the best blood of New England flowed in his veins. His grandfather was a prominent citizen of Brunswick and an Overseer of the College. The son of a shrewd and thrifty and honorable father and of a sweet and noble mother, he had in his character traits inherited from both. He was sometimes blunt and abrupt in manner; but he was just as often unusually considerate and kindly. As a boy he was not at all fond of sports or games and he lived somewhat apart from the rough and tumble of life. He was possessed of excellent mental ability and of unusual intellectual curiosity. Graduating

from the Brunswick High School he naturally came to Bowdoin where in 1904 he took his degree with distinction and Phi Beta Kappa honors. The next year he served under Professor Robinson as assistant in chemistry; from 1905 to 1908 he



was at Johns Hopkins University where he obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; returning to the College in 1908 as instructor, he became successively assistant professor, and after the death of Professor Robinson in 1910 he was in 1911 appointed Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science which chair he held until his death in Portland last Tuesday, October tenth. A brother, Frederick Cram, of Roanoke, Virginia, survives him.

For twenty-five years he taught chemistry at the College, and in that time from twenty-five hundred to three thousand students formed his classes and sat under his

instruction. Rather early he lost interest in research and became primarily a teacher. In teaching he had certain very definite theories. He believed the undergraduate was essentially immature, that too much was not to be expected of him, but the little that was demanded was to be rigorously required. He also felt that on the whole in our college world we have too much teaching and too little studying. He therefore for some years was accustomed to leave the students pretty much to their own devices. He felt that a boy would learn more chemistry if he were turned loose in the laboratory without an instructor within too easy reach. In his lectures he perhaps underrated the ability and the memory of the student, and yet he was an interesting teacher, particularly ingenious in his questions and stimulating in his methods. the last year or two, perhaps because his health was being undermined by the insidious disease which caused his death, he seemed a bit weary of teaching.

In the more active part of his life he gave generously of his time to public causes. He was a pioneer in the work of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross and served that organization nobly and unselfishly long before it had its present many friends and supporters. He was a member for some years of the State Board of Public Health and was frequently consulted by local health officials, giving of his services without stint and without charge. He was often called into court in those days as an expert witness and was intellectually a match for the keenest legal mind in the state, on one occasion outwitting the present able Chief Justice of our Supreme Court. He always had a very warm feeling for Brunswick and for his local obligations. He gave generously to town charities and regularly opened his house for the Parent-Teachers Association, and was then as at many other times delighted to have visitors see his collections.

But after all it is more with what a man is than with what he does, although what he does often shows what he is, that we are concerned on such an occasion as this. Of his intense loyalty there can be no question. He was devoted to his fraternity and to his college. The word Bowdoin was indeed written on his heart. It was surely one of his great sources of happiness that he could serve her as a teacher. It was also, I know full well, a source of satisfaction to him that he could die while still in her service. His knowledge of the College was extraordinary, and the counsel that he frequently gave to her President and other officers and to members of the Governing Boards was invaluable. His house indeed formed an interesting link between the Trustees and Overseers on the one hand and Faculty and undergraduates on the other. In his comments on college matters he had the saving grace of humor and the gift of common-

In his dealings with others he showed that he possessed not only unusual intelligence but that he had an interesting mind well fortified with study and reading. spent a great deal of time quietly in his library on good books. To some it may seem strange that Trollope was one of his favorite authors. The criterion for him of a book was not its grace of style or beauty of expression but whether or not it was interesting on the human side. In politics and in all social movements he was essentially conservative; indeed except in religion he was very strictly orthodox; but in the expression of his views he was often original and at times emotional. No one could come away from an interview with him without feeling — here is an intelligent and interesting and stimulating mind.

He had a very real love of the truth; he was most direct and straightforward in statements and always honest in the expression of his convictions no matter who was hurt, and yet he had not the slightest malice

nor vindictiveness. A thing was right or wrong, black or white, a lie or the truth; a man was good or bad. Sometimes his frankness went beyond reasonable bounds and then his friends would lay it to his peculiarities rather than, and more rightly, to his profound love of the truth. As so often happens with strong and emotional personalities, there were certain fields of truth which were closed to him; he had no particular interest in truth as expressed in art and little sympathy with truth as set forth by organized religion although in him there were wells of spiritual insight. Speak ing his mind out was to him a duty no matter what the cost. In a letter written to one of his students only few days before his death he declared "In the fifty years of life which I have enjoyed I have come to feel only two things really matter; one is the spirit of charity which we owe our fellow-men which you may find described in I Corinthians, ch. XIII, and the other is the regard for the spirit of truth", and he added, "I hope you will always hold the spirit of truth above pleasure". Along with his uncompromising attitude to what seemed to him to be the truth there went a very real independence of demeanor and action. In the strictest sense of the word he was an individualist. He was a living example of Rousseau's famous saying, "I thank God I am not as other men; I may be no better or no worse but I am other". He liked to do things in his own way without regard for the opinions of others. The saying of Bishop Berkeley, "They say! what say they?, let them say" found always a responsive echo in his heart. Sometimes this would be shown in trifling ways like the wearing of his skull cap in hotel diningrooms if he felt a draft; it was shown in the directions he left for his burial; it was shown in his voting at one presidential election for the candidates on the single tax ticket, not so much that he believed in their tenets but as a protest against the

nomination of the chief political parties in his appreciations, a brilliant scholar in It was displayed also in his wish to be recorded on certain occasions in the minutes of the Faculty as being in the minority of one. In these days of conformity when we are all so much alike in dress, in manners, in convictions, it is a rare and precious thing to have had in our midst so strong an individual.

Yet for all his originality and individualism and utter frankness, those who knew him best, his intimate friends, were aware of a deeply emotional side capable of true friendship and loyal to his friends. Closely connected with his teaching were his friendships for some of his students. was for many years Faculty adviser for the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and kept very closely in touch with all that pertained to the welfare of the Bowdoin Chapter. During the past decade he had a selected group of undergraduates live with him in his home on Federal Street. Wisely he gave them almost complete freedom, allowing the group to choose its own members and holding himself aloof from any sort of undue interference, yet he was often free with his counsel and advice, and he bound these friends to him with unusually strong ties and followed their careers after graduation with keen pleasure and interest. "I love those boys, I want them to be upright and honest men", he said on his deathbed.

There was a certain sweetness of nature about him that more and more revealed itself as the years rolled by and that came out again and again in his last illness. His nurses spoke of his great consideration for them and of the knightliness of his spirit; he faced the inevitable with courage and equanimity. And the letters I have had since his death have emphasized again and again his capacity for friendship with men of varied types. A telegram from one of his class-mates too distant to attend this afternoon says, "He was a joyous and loyal friend, original, always interesting, catholic

his profession, and in religion a Christian stoic. We are all poorer for his passing".

To many of us here this afternoon Bowdoin will be a very different place without his presence. It is one of the inexplicable mysteries that one who was so well fortified both by the inner resources of his mind and spirit and by the amplitude of material possessions should be taken away in the prime of life with years of usefulness and happiness beckoning on the horizon. But it is only another illustration of the truth so patent yet so hard to accept that over life and death we have no control and that there are realms where faith alone can enter. Loyalty to truth as it was given him to see the truth, and loyalty to beloved institutions, and loyalty to friends, have eternal values. And in bidding him a long hail and farewell — Ave atque Vale there is the note not of sadness or despair but of triumph and gratitude. May the earth rest lightly upon him; may he rest in peace; may light and mercy perpetually shine upon him.

Professor Cram's will names the College as residuary legatee, specific bequests being made to his brother, to President Sills, to Professor Philip W. Meserve '11, the executor, and to the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House Corporation. The gift to the Chapter House Association will virtually wipe out its present debt.

A codicil provides that undergraduates now living in his residence may remain there without charge so long as they continue as undergraduates.

The provision directs that the lighting, heating and other household expenses be paid for the youths, that nothing be taken from the place without their consent and that while they may entertain as they see fit, no one may occupy the house without their agreement.

Undergraduate Editorial

To the freshman entering the College, campus life alone seems the life of the College. But the undergraduate of today is the alumnus of tomorrow. Before the undergraduate career is over, "Bowdoin" means more than campus life. And the senior who has a few more months only before he too joins the ranks of the graduate body senses the approaching change and, unwilling to concede an end to his active identification with Bowdoin, is already in spirit partly an alumnus.

Self-interest dictates recognition of the peculiar position and the power of the college alumnus. For the step which he is to take with so many misgivings the following June has already been taken by those preceding him. It is with anxious eye that he scans the progress of class on class which has graduated before him. And especially does he follow the careers of those who left in 1933, in 1932, in 1931. For their problem was more difficult than that of many before them, in spite of the thought echoed so often during his career as an undergraduate - that by the time he graduates things will be better — he cannot see in what respect the world will welcome the graduate of 1934 any more willingly than it did the graduate of 1933.

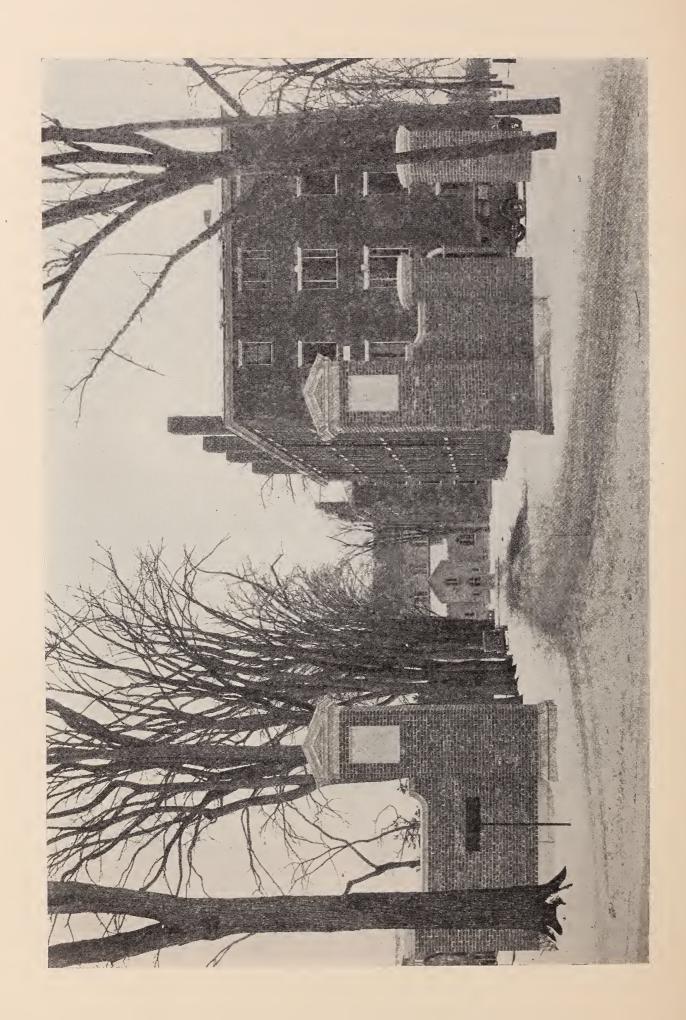
With one eye on the world outside and one eye on the campus, the college undergraduate has been forced to relinquish many of the fine sounding idealisms, the sweeping indictments of economic, social, and political organization which have always pleased the ear of youth. He sees just as clearly that the shoe doesn't fit but he can no longer assert boldly where the shoe pinches. And a policy of watchful waiting has replaced the crusading impulse. The columns of *The Orient* have reflected this.

And especially satisfactory has been the relationship between alumnus and undergraduate. The following editorial of October 18, 1933, offers testimony to this relationship:

"Undergraduates and alumni met on common grounds last week for a genuine Bull Session. It was the first time in many years that graduates have been able to meet officially, yet with all the blessings of informality, with a group of students to wrangle college problems in a perfectly amicable way. If nothing tangible resulted from the meeting, at least it revealed that there are no bitter problems disrupting the sleep of either contingent, or serving to mar happy relationships between them.

"The Student Council, The Orient, the undergraduate activities, all protested that their cares were few, their regard for the alumni was high, and that support from graduates of modern Bowdoin enterprises was never better. And yet this does not point to an apathetic attitude on the part of campus organizations; rather it shows that the growing undergraduate-alumni friendship has reached a point where friction has at last been minimized. absence of burning points-at-issue between the two groups hardly indicates that Bowdoin men are slacking up on their duty: there are no problems today that cannot be worked out harmoniously by both factions.

"Such items as the need for a course in Comparative Religion, the advisability of spreading Bowdoin prestige through musical and literary channels, and the advantage of a new Bowdoin Christian Association (or Union Club) where undergraduates can meet for social, political, and religious discussion, were approved by both the alumni representatives and the students present at the meeting. The outcome of this first conclave was a distinct success".



Reminiscences from the Gay Nineties

JAMES E. RHODES, 2d '97

During a visit to the campus in the summer of 1932, with my wife and boy, I strolled rather aimlessly into the Art Building, and Miss Smith, evidently noticing my bewilderment, began to explain about the building to me. Soon I told her how as a Freshman, in the fall of 1893, I had given up my seat at the table, at Mrs. Hill's boarding house on Noble Street, to Elihu Vedder while he was in Brunswick placing his painting in position, and how well I remembered the portly, slouchy old man, then one of the famous artists of the world, going along the street in Brunswick smoking his corn-cob pipe. I told her, too, how I remembered Kenyon Cox while he was there on the same errand, and how I had seen his canvas stretched out on the floor while he was getting it ready to be raised. I remember, also, the fat, lazy stonecutter who made such a botch in placing the metal letters in the floor under the dome, and how he told me how anxious he was to get away from Brunswick. This may have been the reason why he did such a poor job. I can remember, also, one of the young artists working on the decorations on the exterior wall, and how he told me that much of the training of artists of his kind was through the Art Students' League, in New York. These experiences were among my first contacts with the outside world, and made a lasting impression upon me. Miss Smith soon saw that I did not require much information regarding the history of the building, and I further identified myself to her by inquiring for her brother Fred, one of the most delightful fellows in that aggregation of unique personalities which is listed in Bowdoin history as the "Class of 1896".

Several other somewhat similar experiences now come to my mind. One night years ago I was in Brunswick and Henry

Farley was regaling me with some college traditions, one of which was about the time when a crowd of Sophomores were trying to smoke out a theologue who had just come down from Bangor to enter the Junior class, and President Hyde butted in on the party, an unexpected and uninvited guest. I had some very distinct recollections about this party, for it happened in my room. I did not plan it, but Jack Morse had informed me earlier in the evening that it was to be held that night. At the Commencement of 1920 my wife and I were going through Lower Memorial, when one of the janitors came along and told us that the northern part used to be one large room, and at one time Prof. Moody — Buck, if no one knows who I mean — was holding a recitation there when a Freshman showed up leading a calf through the room. This was a story the details of which were somewhat familiar to me. Herbie Clough has always contended that because of the performance he took a dead that day, and lost the Smyth Mathematical Prize to Jim Bass. A number of years ago I had occasion to go up to Augusta while the Legislature was in session, and when I saw Leon Higgins about the matter in which I was interested he told me that Senator Bailey had it in charge, and that he would introduce me to the Senator. We started over to the Senate Chamber to meet him, and when part way over there we saw Tabe Bailey coming along the corridor. I said "Hello Tabe" and he said "Hello Jim", and Leon said "I guess you don't need any introduction to Senator Bailey".

While my knowledge of Bowdoin history is not as complete and exhaustive as that which was possessed by my collegemate Louis Hatch, and never will be, I think that I may be comparatively safe in

saying that the college had never witnessed a greater expansion program in its physical equipment than that in progress in the fall of 1893. Two magnificent buildings were then in process of erection, one, the Walker Art Building, unique in its conception, the direct result of the aesthetic tastes of a former President, Leonard Woods, then long passed to his reward, and of the devotion of two nieces to the memory of their uncle and the execution by them of the desires which he had expressed, the other, the Searles Science Building, a monument to the professional skill of one of the most loyal of Bowdoin's graduates, Thomas Hamlin Hubbard, being the gift of a client of his in appreciation of results attained. The Art Building surely was, and has remained, in a class by itself, one of the few of its kind in the country. I had first heard of this building from Prof. Lee. On the return from the Labrador Expedition to Rockland, in the fall of 1891, I had gone down to the old Julia Decker with two of my high school teachers, Alvin Dresser, of the Class of 1888, and "Mike" Smith, of the Class of 1891, and while there I met Prof. Lee. On the deck of the ship was the Eskimo kayak which they had brought back, and Pink, as I afterwards came to know him, remarked on how well it would look in the new Art Building which the college would soon have. I do not know that it has ever been placed When I went over to Commencement in 1892 I saw that construction of the Art Building had been started, and it was then that the gift of the Science Building by Mr. Searles, through Gen. Hubbard, was announced. As I remember it was said that the sum of \$60,000.00 had been given for this purpose, but later it was announced that the limit was removed and that the architects had been instructed to examine all available buildings of that kind and improve upon them if possible. I think that the ultimate cost was more than twice the amount of the gift as originally announced.

When college opened in the fall of 1893 the Art Building was pretty well completed, as far as exterior appearances were concerned, and the foundation for the Science Building was being built. Soon the walls of the Science Building were appearing and scaffolding was being erected, and, as usual with a crowd of kids, we got a great kick out of climbing over the scaffolds. I think that one of the early pictures showing the progress of work on the Science Building, taken when the walls were about one story up, will show Scottie Linscott and me up there on the scaffolds. One of the incidents that I remember in connection with its construction was one morning a '97 banner, showing a big rooster, appeared on the guy wire over the path between Memorial Hall and the Science Building. We had a fine artist in the class, Wes Elliott, a Brunswick boy, and I guess that it was pretty well authenticated that he and the two other Brunswick boys in the class, Frank Booker and Joe Stetson, were the responsible parties. I remember, too, that a crowd of Freshmen stood around crowing while the Sophomores were trying to get the banner down, and that when it fell one of the Freshmen grabbed it and ran, with the Lord Mayor of Shanghai in close pursuit. However, the lower extremities of the Freshman were somewhat longer than those of His Honor, and the Lord Mayor lost out.

The Art Building was completed and formally dedicated and turned over to the college in the spring of 1894. I remember the occasion very well. The Misses Walker who had given the building, two very quiet and refined looking ladies apparently somewhat beyond middle age, were there. They had made frequent visits to Brunswick during the progress of the work, and I had seen Prof. Johnson escorting them around the campus. Before the formal dedication, however, the exterior of the building had been used informally for a college purpose when the Class of 1895 assembled there for their

Bugle picture sometime in the winter, this picture showing Jack Knowlton, Hile Fairbanks, and Tom Doherty sitting in front with broad rimmed straw hats and white vests, while the others were standing or sitting around wearing felt hats and heavy winter clothing, some with overcoats. Ralph Plaisted's dog, Tello, is resting his head on Hile Fairbanks' knee. Tello and Pliny Stevens' dog Trippie were great favorites, and were always welcome at any college function. The one incident of the formal dedication that I remember the best, aside from the fact that I had to preserve unusual decorum because I was sitting beside Prof. Woodruff, is that Stephen Young, then Treasurer of the college, a former Professor of Modern Languages, and Librarian, a most refined and polished man of the world, rare combination of scholar and business executive, father of two Bowdoin men and father-in-law of two more, received some sort of a certificate which I saw him holding in his hands and which I understood evidenced the formal gift of the building to the college.

Prior to the erection of the Art Building the art collections of the college were somewhat scattered. Most of the paintings, and the drawings, were in the room on the second floor in the eastern end of the Chapel, which, I believe, was known as the Sophia Wheeler Walker Gallery, named for the mother of Theophilus Wheeler Walker in whose memory the Art Building was given, Mr. Walker being a cousin of President Woods. The portraits of the former Presidents, distinguished graduates, and benefactors, were hanging in Memorial Hall, and the casts were in the Library, then housed in the wings of the Chapel. Prof. Johnson was Curator of the art collections, and it was his function to see that they were properly moved to the Art Building. I remember one afternoon how he mobilized a crowd of Freshmen to carry the paintings from the Sophia Wheeler Walker Gallery

to the Art Building, and I was one of that crowd. We had nothing to do with moving any of the plaster casts, and that is probably why they were moved without mishap. This was sometime in the spring of 1894, shortly before the formal dedication. When the building was opened one of the most beautiful of the exhibits in it was the collection of Japanese Art belonging to Prof. Houghton, which he had acquired while he was teaching in Japan some years before. We Freshmen had nothing to do with the installation of that collection, nor did we have anything to do with placing the pictures in position.

During the winter of 1894 a lady visited the college who had been a missionary among the Indians in the Southwest, Virginia Dox. I always get her confused with Dorothy Dix. Miss Dox told us about her work with the Indians, and showed us some examples of Indian handicraft which she had brought back with her. When the Art Building was opened we found that her collection had been placed in the building, in a specially constructed case, and I believe that it is still there. According to my recollection it was in the southwest corner of the Boyd Gallery the last time that I was in the building. I met Miss Dox here in Hartford, in the office of The Travelers, a good many years ago, and I told her how well I remembered seeing her in Brunswick and how much her collection of Indian souvenirs was appreciated by the college boys.

The college year 1893-1894 was a very busy year, for preparations for the Centennial which was celebrated in June 1894 were in progress all of the time and we were all looking forward to that event. It is no invidious comparison with other classes to say that the Class of 1894 was one of the finest ever to leave Bowdoin. The Sesquicentennial is now only a few years away, and before long active preparations will be made for its observance. As that

time approaches I intend to write up some informal recollections of the Centennial, for some of those events are still vivid in my memory. Among the notables present I remember particularly Chief Justice Fuller, Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas T. Stone, of the Class of 1820, the oldest living graduate at that time, who was brought on the campus in his carriage and said a few words at the dinner, in a voice that was too feeble to be heard more than fifty feet away, James Ware Bradbury, of the Class of 1825, the only living survivor of that class and at that time the oldest living former United States Senator, Egbert Coffin Smith, who had rendered an unforgetable service to Bowdoin by selecting William DeWitt Hyde as its President, Daniel Coit Gilman, then President of Johns Hopkins, and Chief Justice Peters, whose brilliant speech at the dinner will never be forgotten by any who were privileged to hear it. One incident still stands out in my recollection. I happened to be strolling out back of the Chapel and noticed Bishop Neeley, then Episcopal Bishop of Maine, sitting there with another clergyman. Presuming on a slight acquaintance I went up and spoke to the Bishop, and he introduced his companion to me as Dean Sills. A few years later, just after my graduation, I noticed that a member of the Freshman class bore the full name of Dean Sills, and then some. I guess that this particular Freshman now needs no identification to Bowdoin men.

George B. Webber

George B. (Bert) Webber, photographer of Bowdoin men for forty years, died at his Brunswick home on October 5 after an illness of two months. He was 69 years of age. Webber's Studio, which he opened in 1892, will be operated by his brother, Hiram A. Webber, who has been associated with him.

The Third Alarm

There is an old saying that fires come in threes, and if such is the case the campus may be considered as safe from conflagration for some time to come, for apparatus was called to College property three times within a week. Two of the fires were of no consequence, one burning a pile of oakum in a plumbing shop on College land, and a second some rubbish in the barn of "The Mustard House". The third alarm, pulled from the campus box on the morning of October 23, was for a more serious affair. Smoke was discovered about 9.30 A.M. in the basement of North Maine, where the College electrician and steam-sitter maintain their headquarters. The blaze itself, although threatening, did not break through the floor, and all damage, barring a few smoked walls, was confined to the basement. Smoke, however, produced in black volumes by burning insulation in the electrician's quarters, swept through the building to the fourth floor of South Maine, where a sophomore found himself trapped at the corridor window. There were a few anxious moments of very real fear before an extension ladder could be raised to his precarious perch, but he was reached in time and soon revived at the Infirmary.

Damage will not exceed one thousand dollars and is fully covered by insurance.

The list of chapel speakers this fall has included Gaylord W. Douglass, New England Secretary of the National Committee for the Prevention of War, Hon. Frederick Meek of Biddeford, Rev. John C. Schroeder of Portland, and Rev. Harry Trust '16, now president of Bangor Theological Seminary.

The article in the June Alumnus accredited to Perley S. Turner '17 was from the pen of Elroy O. LaCasce '14, and vice versa. Your editor is duly apologetic.

Football - Before the Series

HENRY S. DOWST '29

Determined to make amends for their opening 14-0 defeat at the hands of Massachusetts State, on October 7, the Bowdoin eleven got down to solid earth the following Saturday and took Wesleyan into camp to the tune of 14-0. Repeating this performance on October 21 the Polar gridmen scored another decisive victory, trimming Williams 13-0.

There is no question about it — victory is in the air at Bowdoin this fall. At this writing no "State Series" games have been played, so there is small basis on which to make predictions. Earlier in the season no one of the Maine college coaches would pick his own team to win, each maintaining that the State Championship battle would be a four-cornered fight with any one of the contestants having a chance to win, given the necessary breaks of the game.

About thirty-five men reported to Coach Charlie Bowser at Whittier Field on September 11, this number including nine letter men. Charlie put his charges right to work and soon had them going through two practice sessions daily. While this year's squad does not contain the individual stars of other seasons the material is better balanced than it has been for a number of years past. In fact, there was much keen rivalry for a number of the key positions on the Varsity.

Although showing a powerful offense during the first quarter of its season opener with Massachusetts State at Amherst, the Bowdoin outfit was unable to sustain its punch, and the game was won by the Bay Staters. There was, however, some sensational, if momentary, brilliance shown by the Polar Bears, for Burdell, Baravalle, and Hubbard on one occasion rushed the ball to within a yard of State's goal line.

Charlie Bowser wasn't any too gratified at this showing and called a skull session for the following Sunday night, an unprecedented procedure at Bowdoin. What he told the boys must have been somewhat scorching, for on the following Saturday, October 14, the Bowdoin eleven jogged onto Whittier Field and experienced no



Captain Hubbard

difficulty in completely outclassing Wesleyan. Capt. Heinie Hubbard, Charley Burdell and Tom Baravalle again constituted Bowdoin's power trio. In addition, the entire Polar Bear contingent played heads-up football, registering nineteen first downs to their opponent's three.

On October 21 Bowdoin journeyed to Williamstown, where they had the edge on Williams throughout the entire game, winning 13.0. The Bowdoin interference ripped large and frequent holes in the Purple line, and Hubbard and Burdell romped through for long yardage. Bob Hurley, who replaced Burdell, made several nice gains of twenty yards or more, while Putnam, doing more ball carrying than usual with the quarterback, dashed a dozen yards for one of the touchdowns. All in all a most satisfying performance on the part of Bowdoin!

Renovations at the D. U. House

PERCY D. MITCHELL '14

Nearly thirty years ago the late Charles E. Merritt '94 and Samuel B. Furbish, Amberst '98, (a native of Brunswick and long connected with Bowdoin) were sponsors for the acquisition of the fraternity house occupied by Delta Upsilon. Having purchased the second lot beyond College Street on Maine Street, they bought the "old Greene Homestead" resting on the site where now the First National Bank Building stands and moved it to their lot. Of course many others helped, some of whom were neither D. U.'s nor Bowdoin men.

Generations of Bowdoin D. U.'s have learned of the difficulties of moving the property. Classical among these troubles was the refusal of the Maine Central Railroad of permission to cross their tracks, because the day before the house reached the tracks it was moved but a few feet. Railroad authorities were eventually convinced that this slowness was in preparation for rapid movement when the tracks had actually been reached. Actual time is not a matter of record. Tradition has it that only twenty minutes were required. At any rate, two other sections were later moved across without railroad opposition.

Not so many people know that the acquisition and development of this property was a romantic example of the proverbial shoestring known to finance. It is difficult to believe that two years of ownership elapsed ere an equity of \$1,000 had been acquired. Admittedly the financing was daring, but events have proved it wise. The house, constructed with the best of materials and workmanship, has served well without major alteration.

It has, nevertheless, lacked some essentials of a men's club house. Many generations have studied the problem of renovation. House Corporation directors have

discussed ways and means for years. In 1929 definite plans resulted and were launched with high hopes. Temporarily slowed down by the "depression", they have nevertheless been carried forward and have now been nearly completed. Fortune has continued to favor. An accumulated fund of several thousands was on deposit only nine months prior to March 4 in a bank which is still closed. Its withdrawal and investment with unusual foresight have meant the difference between disaster and a reconstructed house.

Outside, the work of landscaping has just been begun, but a new veranda appears on the sunny side. Within, a large living room paneled in walnut invites one to enjoy the man-sized fireplace. Replacing an inadequate dining room is a hall designed for seating sixty. Modern kitchen arrangements and equipment together with suite for servants have been added. Thermostatic control of heat and of a new hot water supply of increased capacity have been installed.

On the second floor one study-bedroom suite has been augmented to three equipped with built-in double deck bunks, wardrobes, and dressers. The house throughout has been repaired and renewed. Furniture and furnishings have been overhauled and replaced. Studies have been given uniform treatment and equipped with desks, chairs, rugs, and hangings.

Again two men have been the sponsors, Seward J. Marsh '12 and Sumner T. Pike '13; and again many others have helped, including a large portion of the alumni and undergraduate groups.

Pleasant Street, which enters Brunswick from Portland, is being given a three lane cement surface.

Footstep Followers

It has been our custom in the November Alumnus to list the members of the Freshman Class who are sons of Bowdoin men. This year, in preparation for a chapel talk, your editor made a somewhat more complete analysis of the entering class, presenting the results under the heading "The Composite Freshman". At the risk of boring readers who have followed the *Orient* with care, a portion of this is reprinted below.

Of the 152 members of the Class of 1937, sixty consider themselves as residents of Massachusetts while 59 are residents of the State of Maine. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania have each sent a small group, and there are scattering representatives from such far flung points as England, California, Italy, and North Dakota. This geographical distribution is virtually the same as has been found in recent years, although the Class of 1936 on its arrival a year ago included more men from Maine than from Massachusetts.

It is difficult to know exactly what to call a "city" in making such a study as this, but a casual check shows that 81 of our freshmen are from distinctly urban communities, the 71 others claiming residence in smaller centers. Eighty men have prepared for college in the public schools alone, 42 have supplemented this education by study in private institutions, and thirty have presented entrance credits based only on work at private schools.

It is always interesting to consider the degree to which family ties have influenced the bringing of new students to an old college. More than a third of our freshmen are bound to Bowdoin by relatives who have preceded them here. Twenty of these men, an unusually large percentage, are sons of Bowdoin men: five of this group are both sons and grandsons of Alumni:

while 13 freshmen are brothers of Bowdoin students past or present.

It is a real compliment to a college when it is chosen by a college trained father as the Alma Mater of his son. In addition to the twenty Bowdoin men whose sons have come to the campus this fall, 43 other college-trained parents appear on the list of freshmen fathers. Three colleges, Harvard, B. U., and M. I. T., are represented by four fathers each, the college list spreading as far as Russia and including institutions in England, in Canada, and in the West. Thirty mothers of freshmen are also college-trained.

When one considers the occupations of these freshmen fathers one finds a dozen lawyers heading the list. Eight or ten men are grouped under the headings of merchants, salesmen, manufacturers, bankers, physicians, and engineers. Beyond this point the classification thins. There are four ministers, three dentists, three professors, and two army officers, while the list of "ungroupables" includes an artist, an embosser, a horsedealer, a lumberman, and an ornithologist. Manual workers are by no means absent, for laborers, gardeners, farmers, stonemasons, and millhands are all found in the listing.

Long-linked by tradition with the Congregational Church one is not surprised to find that 46 of our freshmen, about one-third of the group, are adherents of this denomination. It is equally in accordance with expectation to find the second largest group to be that of the Episcopalians. Other sectarian preferences range through a dozen classifications led by the Baptists and Unitarians.

Your composite freshman, as he may be put together in terms of the details noted above, is a New Englander, trained in the public schools with a bit of polishing in an academy. He is the son of a business or professional man, who may be considered as well educated, and has come to Bowdoin from a small city and the parish of an "old line" Protestant Church.

The list of Alumni sons with their fathers is given below:

George H. Bass, II, son of John R. Bass 'oo.

Stetson C. Beal, son of Raymond C. Beal '11.

Charles F. Brewster, son of Ralph O. Brewster '09.

William S. Burton, son of Harold H. Burton '09.

John C. Cousins, son of Edgar F Cousins '12.

James F. Cox, Jr., son of James F. Cox '04.

John L. Crosby, III, son of John L. Crosby, II, '10.

Charles N. Curtis, son of Charles L. Curtis M'09.

Nathan Dane, II, son of Francis S. Dane '96.

Albert P. Gould, son of Albert T. Gould '08.

Benjamin S. Haggett, Jr., son of Benjamin S. Haggett '05.

Crowell C. Hall, III, son of Crowell C. Hall, Jr., 'o6.

Albert W. Moulton, Jr., son of Albert W. Moulton '09.

Charles E. Noyes, son of Sidney W. Noyes '02.

Daniel W. Pettengill, son of Ray W. Pettengill '05.

Robert M. Porter, son of Gould A. Porter '91.

William T. Rowe, Jr., son of William T. Rowe '04.

Charles L. Tuttle, son of Chester C. Tuttle '06.

John A. Twaddle, son of Widd B. Twaddle M'08.

Stanley Williams, Jr., son of Stanley Williams '05.

Many interesting points could be made about them, but perhaps the most striking is that Freshman Brewster and Freshman Burton, sons of classmates, roommates, and fraternity brothers, have come to the campus this fall to assume this same relationship.

Fathers' Day

Fathers' Day, now a campus tradition, was observed at the time of the Colby game, on October 28. Fathers and guardians of more than a third of the freshman class were in attendance. They met at an informal reception with the freshman instructors and others of the faculty, and then were guests of the College at a luncheon in the Moulton Union. The day was sponsored by the faculty committee on the Union and was managed by Donovan D. Lancaster '27, manager of the building and freshman football coach.

Teaching Fellows

Under the plan announced by President Sills in his address at the opening of college, five graduates have returned to the college to assist the faculty during the first semester as teaching fellows.

Dr. George B. Welch '22 becomes teaching fellow in Physics. James B. Drake, A.M., '29 is teaching the class in French I, and Charles H. Farley, A.M., '30 is working with a group of majors in History. Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30 is working in the department of Biology, while James A. Willey, a graduate last June, is in charge of the Chemistry laboratories.

Raoul A. Pelmont, a young Frenchman with teaching experience in a school in Wales as well as in France, holds the teaching fellowship in French established some years ago by Frederick W. Pickard '94.

A Sun that Shone but Briefly

It seems probable that the reproduction appearing on this page is entirely new to virtually every Bowdoin man who has entered the College in the past thirty years, yet it was for a time the official seal of the College. The original seal, presenting a rising sun as a symbol appropriate to the then most eastern college in the country, was not well executed.



In 1896 the Governing Boards, weary of repeated criticism and ridicule, selected Professor Henry Johnson '74 to consider the matter of a new seal. The following year Professor Johnson, ex-President Chamberlain, and Dr. Alfred Mitchell '95, were appointed a committee to bring in a new design. In 1898 the committee presented the seal appearing herewith. It had been designed by Algernon V. Currier, who had for some years served as instructor in drawing at the College. Retaining the sun as the emblem of the institution he depicted a modified reproduction of a head of Helios found at Ilium. The symbolism of the sun was extended by presenting rays to typify the effulgence of the College and blood spots to indicate fullness of learning.

The new seal, with the approval of the committee, was adopted by the Boards at their meeting in 1898, and the committee on art interests was instructed to have a new die prepared and to destroy the old.

Alumni and undergraduate approval was not forthcoming. The *Orient* said of the

old seal, "The fact that its dear, stupid, and round old face smiled from the sheepskins of Bowdoin's great men and small men seemed to imprint upon the hearts of all a feeling akin to love". Alumni in general and the Washington Association in particular became aroused and initiated two referenda on the question. As a result of these the action of the Boards was suspended and the old seal, somewhat modified, retained.

No diploma ever carried the so-called Currier design, but it did appear in a few college publications of 1898 and 1899.

Alumni Day Plans

Alumni Day, as has been announced in "The Whispering Pines" will be observed at the time of the Bates game, on November 4. The feature of the morning will be an exhibition swimming meet, scheduled to begin at 10.30. This will be followed by the usual Alumni luncheon in the gymnasium, at twelve o'clock, and by a ladies' luncheon at the same hour in the Moulton Union. Luncheon speakers in the gymnasium will probably include only President Sills and President Clarence H. Crosby '17 of the Alumni Council, who will preside. The game will begin at two o'clock.

Alumni Day plans have been in charge of Scott C. W. Simpson '03, Harrison Atwood '09, and Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17.

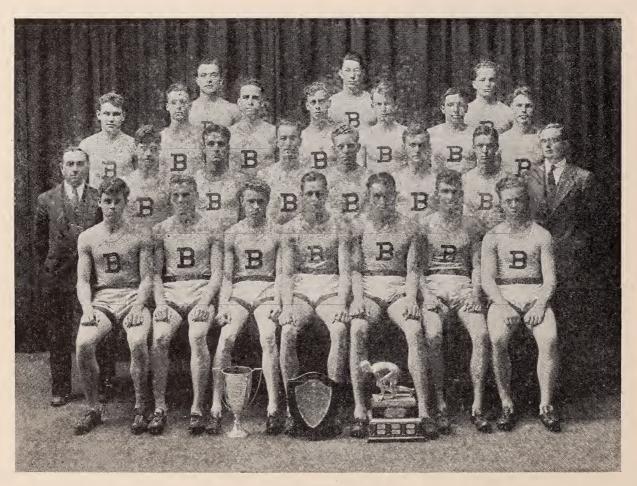
The usual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held during the morning as will also a session of the executive committee of the Governing Boards.

An extremely successful Freshman-Faculty Reception was held in the Moulton Union some ten days after the opening of College.

What the Present-day U

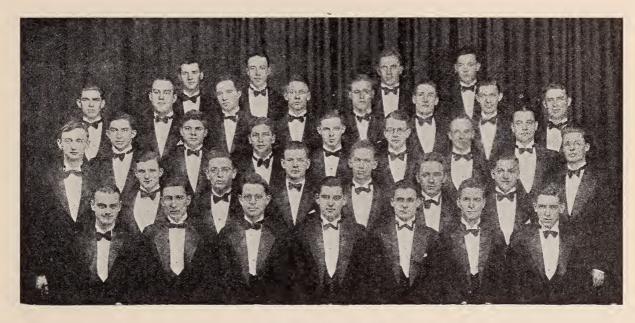


The Student Council 1932-'33



The Track Team

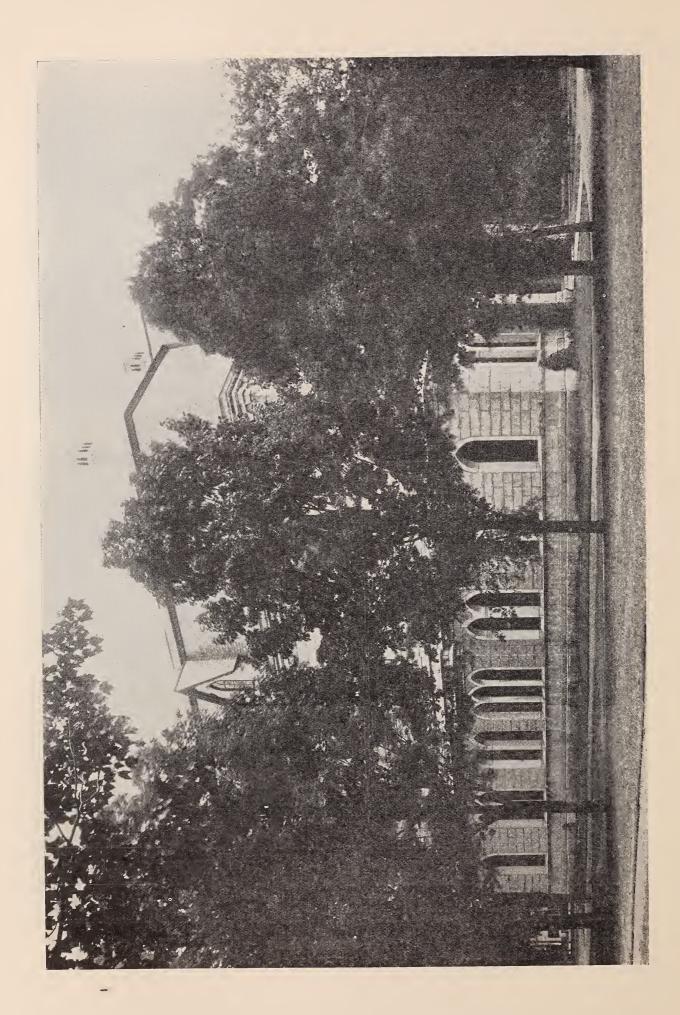
dergraduates Look Like



The Musical Clubs



The Hockey Team



With The Alumni Bodies

ANDROSCOGGIN ASSOCIATION

At an informal meeting held at the close of the Teachers' Club dinner on October 26, Donald C. White '05 was elected president and Paul S. Andrews '29 was chosen as secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BATH

Meeting early in June, the club has elected Alden G. Smith '25 as president and Charles F. Cummings '29 as secretary.

BÓWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

While no definite word has been received from Secretary Gulliver, we are assuming that the usual dinner will be held on the evening of November 17, as the game with Tufts is scheduled for the following afternoon.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

The annual meeting was held at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, October 26, with members of the Androscoggin Association as guests. The speaker was President Sills, and remarks were also made by Professor Casson of the faculty. Herbert L. Prescott '30 was elected chairman of the executive committee for the coming year.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF DETROIT

The Club will meet at The Wardell on the evening of November 4, Alumni Day. Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 will be the speaker.

ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Thursday, November 16, has been set as

the date for the first meeting of the season. Professor Morgan B. Cushing will speak on some phase of the present economic situation and the Alumni Secretary will show motion pictures of the campus.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

A section elsewhere in these pages is devoted to the recent activities of this group.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

After a long period of inactivity induced by the local banking situation, a meeting of the group was held in the Cumberland Club on the evening of October 11. President Sills spoke informally and answered a great many questions from the floor, while Coach Bowser spoke briefly on football prospects.

RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Advance reports to the Alumni Office indicate that the first annual outing and clambake of this group was held at Bristol on October 7 under the leadership of Cecil C. Getchell '22 and Edgar K. Sewall '27. No word has been received as to the success of this undertaking.

SPEAKERS

In accordance with a definite policy to bring to the College this year a group of speakers ready to touch upon the various phases of public life undergraduates have this fall listened to Dr. Frederick Davenport, Wesleyan trustee and Hamilton professor, who discussed "The Profession of the Politician". Dr. Davenport is a former member of Congress. The second speaker of the series was Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations and an honorary graduate of the College in 1929, whose subject was "The Navy".

New York Activity

As suggested in the June Alumnus, the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity has for some months been contemplating a union with the Amherst Club of New York, in order that the Amherst Club building at 273 Lexington Avenue might be available for the use of Bowdoin men. A preliminary meeting was held in May, and a letter sent to all Alumni in the area outlining a definite proposal. Since that time more than eighty men have subscribed to the plan and are paying dues as follows:

Resident: First five (5) years out of College, \$7.50 plus 75 cents tax.

Resident: After fifth year out of College, \$10.00 plus \$1.00 tax.

Non-Resident: \$5.00 plus 50 cents tax. It is hoped that this membership may be built up to at least 125. The Club House at 36th Street and Lexington Avenue is well located for use by out-of-town Alumni, and anyone interested in a non-resident membership should get in touch with M. L. Willson '21 at 100 Broadway.

During the fall Bowdoin luncheons have been held at the Club on Thursdays, and Friday evening has been set apart for social gatherings at the Club House. At a dinner on October 17 reports on the first two football games of the year were presented by eye witnesses and through a resume prepared by Coach Bowser.

At the time of the Maine game on November 11 a play-by-play report will be received at the Amherst Club, and all Alumni who are to be in New York at that time should plan to be in attendance.

Outstanding among the campus changes of the year is a new macadam road extending behind the dormitories from the President's Gateway on Harpswell Street to a new junction with College Street between Hyde Hall and the Moulton Union.

Faculty Changes

In addition to the teaching fellows mentioned elsewhere in these pages but one new face has come to the ranks of Bowdoin's instructors this fall. Stanley Casson, Master of Arts at New College, Oxford, becomes visiting professor of Classical Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation. A native of London and an Oxford graduate with a fine war record and an interesting career in his professional field, Professor Casson has made a fine impression on the campus, both in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Athern P. Daggett '25, last year instructor in History and Government, has been transferred to the English department on account of the absence of Professor Charles H. Gray, who has left Bowdoin to become senior member of the division of Literature at Bennington College, where he is working with President Robert D. Leigh '14.

Professor Thomas Means has a year's leave of absence and is teaching at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens. One of his classes is being handled by Professor Casson. Also on leave is Professor Warren B. Catlin, who will devote the year to a revision of his book on the American labor problem.

The cheer-leaders are now assigned blanket-tax funds, in order that they may be on hand at distant contests.

A Bowdoin banner, carried by the Peary Memorial Expedition on its visit to Cape York, North Greenland, has been sent by the Alumni Secretary to Dr. Earle B. Perkins '23, biologist with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, with the wish that it be taken South and finally returned to the College after its two long voyages. Francis S. Dane, Jr., 31, son of his namesake of '96, is also making the trip with Byrd.

The Necrology

1879—Frank Kimball died September 14 in Freeport. He was born in Kennebunk, October 16, 1855. Following his graduation he went to Mechanic Falls and opened a drug store. He later moved to Norway, and Sioux City, Iowa, before settling in Freeport.

1881—ROBERT HOLMES GREENE, M.D., died August 28. He was born in Brunswick, and lived in the house which is now the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. He was graduated from Bowdoin and received his medical degree from Harvard in 1886. From 1895 to 1923 he was consulting surgeon of the City Hospital in New York City. He was also professor of urology at the Fordham Medical College and wrote several medical works, notably on cancer, urology and general surgery. He leaves no close survivors.

1881—JOHN WALLACE WILSON died in Los Angeles on August 12. He had been confined to his bed since the first of May. Mr. Wilson was born in Gardiner, August 25, 1828. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he entered the mercantile business in Portland. In 1886 he moved to California to become a bank cashier in Lugonia, and later in Redlands. From 1900 to 1907 ne was U. S. Bank Examiner in Redlands, then the next year he was vice-president of a bank in San Francisco. In 1908 he became Examiner of the Clearing House Banks in Los Angeles, in which capacity he served for twenty years. His funeral was attended by many high banking officials, whom he had chosen several years ago to serve as honorary pallbearers. He is survived by his wife, and a son.

1883—Report has been received of the death of Francis J. Day but no details are as yet available. A native of Hallowell, Mr. Day left for the West soon after graduation, and little has been heard from him since that time.

1889—Freemont John Charles Little died at his home in Augusta September 1 after an illness of but a few days. He was born in Whitefield on December 5, 1892. He received his academic training at Colby Classical Institute and was graduated from Bowdoin. In 1892 he was admitted to the bar, shortly after moving to Augusta, where he had since resided. From 1894 to 1896 he served as City Solicitor, and for more than thirty years was district referee in bankruptcy, the first to be appointed to that office in the region of Augusta under the Federal bankruptcy law. He leaves a wife, a son and a daugnter.

1891—Word has been received of the death of Fred Drew, M.D., in Boston on the twenty-second of October. He was born in Alfred, December 18, 1867. Following his graduation at Bowdoin

he attended Harvard Medical School, from which he received his degree in 1894, when he began his practice in Boston, and remained there during the rest of his life.

1894—Hon. Frank George Farrington, a member of the Board of Overseers since 1924, died at his home in Augusta on September 3 after an illness of many months. A biographical sketch of Judge Farrington, with a tribute from his class secretary, has already been published by the College.

1896—Angus Gordon Hebb, M.D., died at his home in Bridgton on October 14 due to a heart attack. He was born in Maitland, N. S., November 22, 1868. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he studied medicine at the Long Island College Hospital from which he received his M. D. degree in 1899. The following year he practiced medicine in Gorham, N. H., later moving to Bridgton, where he remained during the rest of his life. He served his town as health officer for some years. He is survived by his wife, six daughters, and three sons.

1901—DR. HARRIS J. MILLIKEN died at his home in Bangor on October 4 after a long illness. He was born in Bangor December 5, 1878, came to Bowdoin from the Bangor High School, and was graduated from the medical school in 1904. He was an interne at the Eastern Maine General hospital and a member of the staff for many years. For twenty-five years he was physician at the Penobscot County Jail and for some time served as medical examiner. He is survived by his mother, a sister, and a son.

1904—Marshall Perley Cram died in Portland on October 10. A complete sketch of his life will be found in other pages of this issue.

1906—DR. EDWIN CASSIUS BATES died suddenly of heart disease in his office in Houlton September 23. He was born in St. Stephen, N. B., in 1883. Following two years at Bowdoin he went to Columbia Medical School from which he was graduated in 1908. Soon afterwards he moved to Houlton, where he practiced medicine until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, a brother and a sister.

1917—Edward Myles Balfe and his wife died by drowning September 3, at Lake Contoocook, Jaffrey, N. H. They had been going out on the lake nightly for the past month between seven and nine o'clock, and when they failed to return by one o'clock friends began to search for them It is believed that Mrs. Balfe fell from the rowboat, and her husband, a poor swimmer, attempted to rescue her. Mr. Balfe was born in Dorches ter, Mass., July 5, 1893. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Maine champion relay team. He

was a sergeant major in the World War. At one time he taught at Goddard Seminary, Derry, N. H., and later at Provincetown (Mass.) High School. For the past ten years he had taught commercial subjects at Dorchester High School for Boys, of which school he was junior master. He is survived by two brothers.

1921—Carll Nathaniel Fenderson died in Farmington, September 25 after an illness of several months. He was born June 11, 1900, in Farmington, and had lived there all his life: From Bowdoin Mr. Fenderson went to Boston University Law School, and in 1923 he was admitted to the Franklin County bar. He served as county attorney from 1926 to 1930, when he resigned to accept the appointment of judge. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

1922—RALPH EMMONS BATTISON died in a hospital in Hollywood, Calif., August 2, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was sitting in a parked car and it was struck by another. He was born in Wollaston, Mass., June 15, 1902. After his graduation he became associated with the McCann Erickson Advertising Company, and had been located in San Francisco for the past seven years. Besides his wife he leaves his father and a brother.

1926—We have just heard of the death of Leonard Albion Carsley on October 20 in Pittsburgh, Penna., from pneumonia. No further details are known.

Medical 1861—Word has recently been received of the death of Henry Pickering Walcott in November 1932. He was born in Hopkinton, Mass., December 23, 1838. After graduation from Bowdoin he studied in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London, until he settled in Cambridge, Mass., to practice medicine. For thirty-three years he served as the Chairman of the State Board of Health and he was President of the Massachusetts Medical Society. He was an overseer of Harvard, and in 1900 and 1905 served as Acting President.

Medical 1871—Word has been received of the death of John Wesley Small about ten years ago. He was a native of Bowdoinham, but immediately after graduation moved to Durham, where he began to practice medicine. Later he practiced in Quincy, Mass., Boston, New York City, and finally in North Tarrytown, N. Y. No details of his death are known.

Medical 1873—Freeman Clark Hersey, M.D., died of pneumonia in Bangor February 4. He was born in Corinth on December 11, 1843. Immediately after graduation he went to Pittsfield to practice medicine. Later he moved to Salem, Mass., then to Boston where he had his office until 1925 when he retired. He was a grand commander of the Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and a 33rd degree Mason. He is survived by his wife.

Medical 1876—Word has recently been received of the death of George Willard Libby in June.

1923. He was born in Hiram, January 29, 1850. Immediately after graduation he began to practice medicine in Searsport, and later he went to Middletown, Conn., and to Spokane, Wash.

Medical 1878—We have just recently learned of the death of James Mellen Leavitt, which occurred February 10, 1931, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was born July 26, 1852 at Effingham, N. H. Immediately following his graduation he entered active practice in his native town, and until the day of his death never relinquished his unceasing care over his patients. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1897, and from 1880 to 1898 served on the examination board of surgeons, a board appointed by the United States Pension Commission. For the last thirty years he was a trustee of Parsonsfield Seminary. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Medical 1884—Hartwell James Frederick died at his home in Augusta July 23 after an illness of one year. He was born in Readfield on March 23, 1859. Following his medical course at Bowdoin Dr. Frederick studied in New York City and at the Metropolitan School of Medicine and Surgery in London. He practiced medicine in Whitefield for a few years, then moved to Augusta in 1887 where he remained until the time of his death. For fifteen years he served as health officer of Augusta, and was for thirty years a surgeon on the staff of the Augusta General Hospital. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. Medical 1887—We have learned of the death of Arthur Wilmot Rowe on February 12, 1932.

Medical 1887—We have learned of the death of Arthur Wilmot Rowe on February 12, 1932. He was born in Dedham, March 7, 1859, and settled in Old Town immediately following his graduation from the Medical School. No details of his death are known.

Medical 1889—Leon S. Merrill died at his home September 3, following a long illness. He was born in Solon, December 22, 1864, and after his graduation from the Medical School he went into business as a merchant in that town. From 1908 to 1910 he served as State Dairy Inspector, and in 1910 became Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine. He was highly successful in three distinct lines of public achievement,—as an educator, in fraternal circles, and as proprietor of the general store which he operated in Solon. During the World War he was Federal Food Administrator for Maine, and he was a dominant figure in the development of extension work at the University of Maine. He was also one of the State's most prominent Odd Fellows. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Medical 1892—CHARLES HOWARD BANGS died at his home in Swampscott, Mass., August 6 after a long illness. He was born April 14, 1861 in Limerick. Following his graduation from Bowdoin Dr. Bangs taught school for a short time then he settled in Swampscott to practice medicine. He was at one time sccretary of the Massa-

chusetts Medical Society. In 1922-23 he was president of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and later was vice president general of the National Society. He was also a professor in Middlesex College of Medicine and a trustee of Limerick Academy. In addition to his many writings on historical subjects, he was a frequent correspondent for medical publications. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Honorary 1911—WILLIAM EMANUEL WALTZ

died in Bad Boll, Wurttemberg, Germany, May 20. He was at one time Dean of the Law School of the University of Maine. He received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Bowdoin.

Honorary 1932—IRVING BABBITT, Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Harvard for thirty-nine years, and internationally known as a humanist author of literary and philosophical criticisms, died last spring at his home in Cambridge, Mass., following an illness of eight months.

News From The Classes

1875

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hunton observed their 51st anniversary on September 24. Mr. Hunton is industrial agent of the Maine Central Railroad and is very active in farm groups of Maine. He is president of the New England Hereford Breeders' Association and has recently been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the North Atlantic Branch of the American Society of Animal Protection.

1884

Charles C. Torrey has recently published "The Jewish Foundation of Islam", a volume comprising a series of lectures delivered at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City in March, 1931.

1885

An interesting article has recently been published about Dr. William Converse Kendall, who maintains an authorized laboratory of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Freeport, Maine. Dr. Kendall is the recognized authority in the country on trout and salmon, and specializes in the Family Salmonidae.

1889

Dr. Richard Fitch Chase of West Baldwin has been most active in organizing The Western Maine Roadside Improvement Association. Practically all of his time is spent in seeking to bring about the elimination of everything defacing the beauty of the highway. The present membership of this organization runs into the hundreds, all working for one purpose — outdoor beauty, and so that everyone might participate the membership fee was placed at 25 cents yearly.

1893

Colonel Weston P. Chamberlain, Medical Corps, Regular Army, has been transferred from duty in the surgeon general's office in Washington to the headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area in Chicago.

1894

William F. Allen of Southern Pincs, N. C., is visiting relatives in South Portland.

1895

Hon. William M. Ingraham of Portland has been named by Secretary Ickes, Administrator of Public Works, as a member of the Maine State Advisory Board to work in conjunction with the Regional Director for Public Works for New England.

1896

"Rhymes of Freckle Days" by John Clair Minot has just been published by W. A. Wilde Co. of Boston. The book contains some 32 poems in all, written, as Mr. Minot explains in his foreword, "during that decade when I was on the staff of the *Youth's Companion*." Not only are the poems amusing for young men and women but older people as well find them reminiscent of bright sunny days of long ago, reserved only to memory.

Robert Newbegin represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Philip C. Nash as President of the University of Toledo, on October 16.

George T. Ordway has recently opened a law office in Franklin, N. H.

1897

Correcting an item in the June Alumnus, we wish to say that George M. Brett is at home in Flushing, N. Y.

Rev. Earl C. Davis has accepted a call to become minister of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church in Petersham, Mass., recently, moving from Concord, N. H.

1898

Donald B. MacMillan has been elected to the board of trustees of Worcester Academy.

1900

Joseph C. Pearson has been elected as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. Mr. Pearson's present position is Director of Research of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Allentown, Penna.

1901

Rev. David F. Atherton, now of Buffalo, N. Y., is engaged in writing a book to be entitled "One Hundred Famous Maine People", which will be published within the next few months. The vol-

ume deals with Maine men whose fame extends beyond the borders of the State; and is designed primarily to reveal the character of Maine people to that great and increasing throng of vacation visitors who arrive annually from all over the country. Mr. Atherton, at present one of the librarians of the Buffalo Historical Society, has already had numerous articles published in the newspapers, such as his "Literary Milestones", "Notable Anniversaries", and his writings on the political issues of the day.

An interesting article recently appeared on Harry H. Cloudman, who is now Public Health Educator in Oklahoma City. In his health supervision program Dr. Cloudman emphasizes protection from contagions and infections—and help for the individual child with physical or mental handicaps. Sanitation and cafeterias come under his health service. Corrective work is given to those who do not meet the requirements in compulsory physical examination. Dr. Cloudman introduced the new idea of starting with the child in the first grade to teach him to think in terms of good health and to know about himself anatomically, physically, and hygienically.

Roland E. Clark has been elected a vice-president and assigned to have charge of the Trust Department of the National Bank of Commerce of Portland. Mr. Clark had been head of the Trust Department of the Fidelity Trust Company since 1919 and is now recognized as one of the most prominent and experienced trust department officials in the country. For the past three years he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

Frank E. Leslie is now located at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Northampton, Mass.

1902

Dr. Nat B. T. Barker has recently moved to Yarmouth, Maine, to practice medicine in that town. This follows twenty-one years of practice in Woodland, and four years at Islesboro.

In June Harvey D. Gibson was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. at the University of New Hampshire.

1903

Thirty-three members of the class were at Bowdoin for Commencement, not to mention the wives and children of the class who were also present. The Alumni Achievement Award for distinguished service was made to Luther Dana.

Leon V. Walker is president of the class for the next twenty years.

1905

John H. Brett has recently left for Bangkok, where he will be manager of the Royal Bank of Siam.

1906

Supt. of Schools Frank D. Rowe, of Warren.

represented his section of the Maine Teachers Association at the World's Fair as an N. E. A. delegate. An article recently appeared in one of the Maine papers commenting on his tireless work and devotion to the betterment of the schools in his district during the past twenty-five years.

Dr. George Parcher, senior surgeon, United States Public Health Service, retired, has this fall returned to Ellsworth, Maine, to open an office for the practice of medicine.

1910

John D. Clifford of Lewiston has been appointed as U. S. District Attorney for Maine. Mr. Clifford has for many years been an outstanding member of the bar in Androscoggin County, and always has been foremost in his party's activities in that county and in Lewiston.

1911

Lawrence P. Parkman of the S. D. Warren Company of Cumberland Mills, Maine, was elected chairman of the Northeastern Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association at the annual fall meeting held a short time ago. Mr. Parkman has served as first vice-chairman during the past year.

Lieut. Francis H. Webster, U. S. N., is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

1913

An interesting biographical sketch of Cedric Crowell, who was named as Chairman of the Committee selected by the American Booksellers' Association to draft the Booksellers' Code under the National Recovery Act, appeared in the Publishers' Weekly for August 5.

William E. Montgomery and Miss Mildred D. Litchfield of Lewiston were married June 26 in that city. They are now living in Wakefield, Mass.

Walter Rogers and Mrs. Florence Graves Cornish were married in Kansas in May and are living in Oklahoma.

John A. Slocum has been elected President of the Auburn Lions Club.

Major Philip S. Wood, U.S.A., has left Fort Benning, Ga., where he served as Instructor in the Infantry School for a year, and is now "somewhere in Florida" planting trees with the C.C.C.

The Class of '13 held a very successful 20th reunion in June. Thirty-two members of the Class were present, including Bert Comery and Ben Holt who were present for the first time since graduation.

Theodore E. Emery is a candidate for Post-master of Gardiner, Maine.

Summer T. Pike and his brothers have been receiving considerable publicity during the past summer. An airplane trip from New York to Lubec resulted in a long story in the August Judge, which included a drawing representing Brother Alger '26 seated on the tail of the plane

trolling for sea gulls, with sandwiches as bait. Another story narrates the harpooning of a thirty-foot shark by Brother Sumner, whose cabin cruiser was towed for miles around the bay before the wire cable parted.

Dr. Everett S. Winslow of Portland was elected president of the Maine Osteopathic Association at its annual mid-summer meeting. In July Dr. Winslow served as Maine delegate to the National Convention of Osteopaths held in Milwaukee, at which he spoke on "Proctology", a phase of osteopathy in which he is a specialist.

1914

Edward H. Snow is principal of the Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, Penna.

Dr. C. Eugene Fogg, a major in the medical corps of the Maine National Guard, has been appointed in the same grade and rank in the Medical Corps Reserve.

1915

Announcement has been received of the marriage of George H. Talbot and Miss Sara Alice Pitts on June 8 at Charlotte, North Carolina.

1916

Alden F. Head was married on June 29 to Miss Olive Laurette Jacobsen of Boston. Mr. Head operates a travel agency in Bangor, Maine.

William D. Ireland is President of the newly organized State Investment Company in Portland, Maine.

David F. Kelley is a candidate for the position of Postmaster of Gardiner, Maine.

1917

It is with regret that we announce the death by drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balfe, at Jaffrey, N. H., on September 3. Police forwarded the theory that Mrs. Balfe, who was unable to swim, fell out of the boat and her husband, a poor swimmer, attempted to rescue her. Mr. Balfe was junior master of the Dorchester (Mass.) High School for Boys.

Philip H. Cobb has this year accepted a position to teach science, act as a dormitory master and assume administrative duties at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

We are sorry to hear that Roland H. Cobb is now a patient at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, following an operation.

Captain Harold L. Milan is an instructor of Military Science in the Military Department of the University of Illinois.

Alvah B. Stetson has been transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to New York City, where he is associated with the National Credit Office.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Coulter returned to England in September after spending the summer in this country. Mr. Coulter is associated with the H. K. McCann Company, Ltd., of London.

Allen G. Ireland, M.D., received his Master of Arts degree at Teachers College, Columbia University in June.

H. Tobey Moocrs has recently been transferred from the consulate at Cherbourg, France, to the position of consul at Toronto. His service has already included Antwerp, Belgium, and Edinburgh, Scotland.

William E. Walker is now District Claims Manager for the West Coast District of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, with offices in San Francisco.

1919

William J. Lyons and Miss Bertha M. Ham were married July 21 in West Roxbury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Alden T. Merrill '25 were the attendants. Following the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lyons sailed on the *Mauretania* for a South American cruise. They are now living in New York City, where Mr. Lyons is associated with a rubber company.

George Minot is now Assistant Managing Editor of the Boston *Herald*.

Rev. Milton M. McGorrill has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Fountain Street Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan. For the past five years he has been in Boulder, Colorado, during which time his work attracted wide attention throughout the entire state. He has been much in demand for addresses and special sermons in other parts of Colorado and also in other sections of the country. In addition to his pastorate in Boulder, Rev. Mr. McGorrill has for the last three years been director of religious life and professor of biblical literature at the University of Colorado.

1920

Myron H. Avery has been primarily responsible for a project which will eventually lead to the marking of 2,000 miles of hiking trails, extending from Maine to Georgia.

Philip D. Crockett is now associated with the Standard Statistics Company, Inc., investment counsel service, in New York City.

Rev. Harold E. LeMay now has a church in Ayer, Mass.

We have received an unconfirmed report of the illness of George Noss at Wakamatsu, Japan.

Cloyd E. Small has been appointed advisor of publicity at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., in the reorganization of that school. He will also assist acting Headmaster Wade in administering the affairs of the school.

1921

Following an illness of several months, Carll N. Fenderson, judge of the Farmington Municipal Court, died at his home in Farmington, September 25.

Carroll L. Milliken has recently moved to Lakeport, N. H.

Hugh Nixon moved to Melrose, Mass., in September, and writes that he is now a "landowner and taxpayer".

Arthur P. Rhodes was this year elected principal of the Cloverdale (California) High School. Luke Halpin received his Master's degree from

Boston University in June.

1922

Among the new fall books is another of Arthur C. Bartlett's famous dog stories, making the ninth in a series of animal stories by this young Maine writer. This new book is named "Skipper, the Guide Dog". It is a tale of a dog's devotion to a blind master—a stirring story for boys, and for older people as well. Mr. Bartlett is associate editor and staff writer on the *Country Home* magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Ham (Miss Mary G. Hartman of Boston) who were married June 22, are now at Trinity College, Oxford, England, where Mr. Ham is studying, on leave of absence from Princeton University.

Virgil C. McGorrill is vice-president and treasurer of The State Investment Company, a firm recently organized in Portland.

Shigeo Nakane is the editor of "The Japan Exporter" a magazine of which the first copy has just been published in Tokyo.

George B. Welch, Ph.D. Cornell, is one of the five Teaching Fellows at Bowdoin this semester, by appointment of President Sills. Dr. Welch is assisting in the Physics Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. M. White announce the arrival of a second son, Rupert Baxter, in August.

1923

P. O. Gunnar Bergenstrahle is connected with the Swedish Match Company.

Dr. Glenn V. Butler is celebrating the tenth anniversary of his graduation by studying surgery this year at the world's most famous center in Vienna. Following his graduation he taught physical education in the Kingston (Mass.) High School, and coached there. Later he studied medicine at Harvard and then at Boston University School of Medicine. This past year he completed his duties as senior interne at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Besides making their headquarters for medical research in Vienna, Dr. and Mrs. Butler will visit interesting centers in Europe.

Emery L. Mallett will be married on November 6 to Miss Phyllis Wiley of Hartford, Conn. They will reside in Farmington, where Mr. Mallett is treasurer of the Franklin County Savings Bank.

Dr. Earle Bryant Perkins, assistant professor of biology and zoology at Rutgers College, has sailed with Rear Admiral Byrd for his expedition to the Antarctic.

Frederick K. Turgeon, Ph.D., represented Bowdoin at the Inauguration of the new Presi-

dent of Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Massachusetts.

George D. Varney of Berwick is now County Attorney of York County, Maine.

Walter R. Whitney is studying at the Harvard Graduate School this year.

1924

Carl E. Dunham, M.D., who received his degree from Harvard in June, is an interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Theodore L. Fowler is an insurance salesman for the Joshua B. Clark Company of Boston.

Adelbert H. Merrill, First Lieutenant, is at Fort Munroe, Virginia, for a two months' training course at the Coast Artillery School. He was one of two reserve officers from New England to be selected for this appointment.

Irving P. Tuttle is an osteopathic physician at Chula Vista, Calif.

Richard H. Blaisdell has just been elected a director of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School Corporation of Boston, Mass.

1925

Hollis E. Clow, M.D., is now located at the Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.

Francis W. Hanlon, M.D., has recently opened an office to practice in Brunswick.

Lawrence B. Leighton has returned to the Department of English at Dartmouth College after a year's leave of absence for study at Harvard. Leighton received his A.M. degree from the latter institution in June.

Phillips H. Lord is about to realize his boyhood dream, for he has bought a four masted schooner (now named the Seth Parker) on which he will sail from Jonesport, Maine, around the world. There will be lion hunts, whales caught, sunken gold sought, and visits into every corner of the world where romance and adventure are to be found. He plans to give at least four broadcasts during the trip and is taking the necessary radio equipment aboard ship.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacKinnon announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Wallace. Dr. Mac-Kinnon is now Associate Professor of Psychology at Bryn Mawr College.

Byron L. Mitchell and Miss Jeanette E. Lamont were married on July 8 in Portland, Maine. They are now living at 305 Woodford Street in that city.

Barrett C. Nichols, for some years associated with the Shawmut Corporation in Boston, has been elected Operating Vice-President of the People's National Bank at Barre, Vermont. Mr. Nichols took up his new duties on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peary announce the birth of a daughter, Josephine Ruth, in July. Mr. Peary is one of the engineers on the Golden Gate Bridge in California.

The engagement of Elwin F. Towne and Miss Gladys G. Spear of Lewiston, Maine, was an-

nounced on September 9. This fall Mr. Towne has taken up the duties of assistant principal and instructor at the Falmouth High School.

James W. Shea has been transferred to The Northfield at East Northfield, Mass., for a short while.

1926

Wolcott E. Andrews is a landscape architect with Olmsted Brothers, New York City.

Lloyd W. Fowles received his Master's degree from The Harvard Graduate School in June. During the summer he was a counselor at Camp Winona, Denmark, Mainc.

The marriage of John A. Lamprey and Miss Ruth Stafford took place at noon, October 25, at the home of the bride's parents, in Andover, Mass. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lamprey will reside at the Aberdeen Apartments, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Littlefield announce the birth of a second son, William Sargent, on August 28. The Littlefields have just moved to Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loud announce the birth of a second son in October.

Henry B. Phillips and Miss Katherine G. Bartlett were married at Marblehead, Mass., in July. They are now living in Salem.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Joseph S. Thomas and Miss Caroline Balmer on June 26 at Irvington, N. Y.

1927

Gifford Davis has received his 'Ph.D. from Harvard, the subject of his thesis being "Evidences of an Incipient Sentiment of Nationality in Medieval Castillian Literature."

Frank A. Farrington has this year entered Harvard Law School.

The engagement of George S. Jackson and Miss Sarah W. White of Atlanta, Georgia, was recently announced. This year Jackson is an instructor at the University Extension Course conducted at the Y. M. C. A., in Portland, Maine.

Francis H. McGowan is connected with the Retail Credit Company in New York City.

Rev. David K. Montgomery and Miss Virginia Harris of Brookline were married recently at Trinity Church, Boston. The ushers included Hugh Montgomery '30, Robert S. Webster '25, and Dr. Weston Sewall '27. Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery are now living at 25 Stratford Street, West Roxbury, Mass., following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

William Thalheimer graduated in June from The Harvard Graduate School, receiving his Master's degree.

Dr. and Mrs. Clement S. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Davenport, on September 26.

1928

We have recently heard of Philip A. Bach-

elder's interesting experience when the Cuban soldiers attacked the besieged officers in the Hotel National in Havana. Bachelder is an cmployee of the Havana branch of the First National Bank of Boston. His residence is three blocks from the hotel, and he was confined there during the thick of the battle. In his letter he tells of watching the cannonading of the hotel, of rushing to the hotel when the white flag was displayed and of seeing the wild disorder that ensued when a mob swarmed about the hotel intent on pillage and were repulsed by the soldiers. Bachelder knew the American who was killed during the fight; but comments that it was "Lots of fun being right in on the front seat at a swell war."

Addison B. Hastings has a position with the Burnham Boiler Company in Irvington, N. Y.

A. Marshall F. Kiddle now gives the National City Bank, 60 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, France, as his permanent address.

We hear that Richard V. Noyes has been married and is living in North Conway, N. H.

Richard W. Merrill is an instructor in German at the University of Maine.

Howard M. Mostrom and Miss Edith Nims were married on August 26 in Springfield, Mass.

The marriage of Kenneth K. Rounds and Miss Lucille Halsey on September 12 has been announced.

1929

Rev. James V. Knapp has recently become curate at St. James' Church in New York City.

Waldron L. Morse received his M.D. from the Yale Medical School on June 21. During the summer he was an interne at the Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn. On January 1, 1934, he will begin an eighteen months' interneship at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Jack Elliot has entered his second year of study at Union Theological School.

John D. Frates and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas of Portland were married June 17 in Portland. They are now living in Bangor where Mr. Frates is connected with the Personal Finance Company.

Carleton Guild and Miss Rubelle Jean Durfec were married June 23 at West Medway, Mass.

The marriage of Lawrence B. Hunt and Miss Sarah M. Wilson took place at Berlin, N. H., on August 15.

Gorham S. Robinson and Miss Ruth C. Brown of Dorchester were married on June 17. John Clarke '34, George Souther '31 and Bruce Binley '32 were ushers.

Kenneth W. Sewall and Mayo H. Soley this June received their M.D. degrees when they graduated from the Harvard Medical School.

An interesting article has been written about Ellis Spear, 3rd., assistant in the Psychology Departments of Harvard and Radcliffe colleges. Spear has recently completed a model train which

includes locomotive and tender, a pullman, a tank car and a box car, complete to the last detail. The entire train is made on the scale of onequarter inch to a foot. The locomotive and tender, of brass, copper, and galvanized iron, was patterned after the Pennsylvania K-4 type, weighs seven pounds, and is 21 inches long. The Pullman, also Pennsylvania style, is 22 inches long, with 20 sections, the sides metal, the top whittled out by jackknife. The box car, Maine Central type, has sliding doors, ladder and brake wheel on top, and is nine inches long. The train is run by an auto horn motor, which has the hauling capacity of 80 pounds. The train is also electrically lighted, and runs on two hundred feet of track, equipped with switches.

Rev. Robert F. Sweetser and Miss Norma Howarth were married September 18 in Sanford, Maine

James M. Joslin was recently graduated from Boston University Law School.

Raymond W. Schlapp has received his LL.B. degree from Boston University.

Herbert H. Smith has received his M.D. degree from Boston University Medical School.

John F. Butler was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School in June with the degree of A.M.

1930

William M. Altenburg has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Charles H. Farley, Jr., has been appointed as teaching fellow in History at Bowdoin. After being engaged in research work with Dr. Howard K. Beal in Washington for some months he attended the School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, from which he was graduated last June with his Master's degree in History.

Benjamin G. Jenkins is now located in Providence, R. I., where he is a salesman for the Rhode Island Builders' Supply Company.

Raymond E. Jensen was graduated from Harvard Law School in June with the degree of LL.B.

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., has come to Bowdoin this fall as teaching fellow in Biology. Pettingill has been studying at Cornell since his graduation from Bowdoin, and last June received his Ph.D. from that institution.

Richard L. Barker and Miss Rachel Fiske were married at Rockland, Maine, on September 7. They are now living in Boston.

Howard M. Sapiro is a junior interne at the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia.

Howard V. Stiles and Miss Teresa V. Hussey were married recently, and they are now traveling in Europe.

George S. Willard is a law student in Boston. Philip W. Woods, who has been studying at the University of Michigan, has recently opened an office in Portland, Maine, where he will practice dentistry.

1931

Artine Artinian has recently received his A.M. degree from Harvard.

Blanchard W. Bates was awarded the degree of A.M. at Harvard in June.

James P. Blunt and Miss Elisabeth Bacon were married at Longmeadow, Mass., on the ninth of September. Hubert C. Barton, Jr., '32, and Frederick C. Tucker '31 were in the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Blunt are living in Longmeadow.

John Donworth received the degree of M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in June.

James C. Flint is this year studying at Union Theological School in New York City.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Edwin M. Fuller and Miss Jean Tropp of Hartford, Conn., and East Ware, N. H., on August 26 at East Ware, N. H. They are living in Boston, where Fuller is continuing his studies at Tufts Medical College.

Gilbert Harmon is attending Boston University Law School.

Howard S. Hall and Miss Florence E. Hoppin of South Orange, N. J., were married on June 24. They are living at 357 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.

The Bowdoin College Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Donald F. Prince and Miss Katherine Hallowell on the eighth of July. The reception was held on the terrace of the Walker Art Building. H. Philip Chapman '30 was best man. Mr. Prince received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in June, and he is now connected with the Dennison Paper Company in Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riley, Jr., have moved to Marietta, Ohio, where Mr. Riley accepted a position on the faculty of Marietta College.

Wallace True received his A.M. degree from Harvard in June.

Wendall Ward is a textbook salesman for the Allyn and Bacon Company.

Francis Wingate has received the degree of M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School.

George M. Woodman, Jr., was recently awarded third prize in the Cruising Club of America's designing competition under a proposed rule for rating offshore cruising yachts in ocean races. The prizes were offered by the club for the three boats designed under the rule, which, in the opinion of the judges, would have the best chance of winning in a long distance contest, such as the Bermuda race. The judges made their selection, at no time knowing the names of the designer of any plan, from 41 designs received from all parts of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Germany and China. The designs were mostly the work of naval architects of wide experience. Woodman is at the present time employed by the Portland Yacht Service Company, which com-

pany is building a 16-foot sailing dory from his design.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Barton, Jr., have moved to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is taking graduate work at Cornell.

J. Frank Carpenter is city salesman for the Carpenter Paper Corporation in Omaha, Nebraska.

Richard N. Cobb received his A.M. degree from Harvard in June.

Clyde E. Dolloff is living in Standish, where he is engaged in teaching.

William W. Dunbar is teaching and coaching at the Hallowell High School.

Alfred B. Edwards has recently been transferred to Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., where he is connected with the W. T. Grant Company.

Paul E. Everett was awarded the degree of A.M. from Harvard in June.

Jacob S. Fine is a graduate student at Cornell University.

Melcher P. Fobes, received the degree of A.M. from Harvard in June.

Creighton E. Gatchell is a non-user salesman with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, at present located in Lewiston. His engagement to Miss Madeleine Gannett of Portland was recently announced.

Robert H. Grant is teaching English in the Gardiner High School.

Earle D. Greenlaw is attending theological school in Boston.

Freeland W. Harlow has a position with the Grace Line, Inc., New York City.

Richard M. Lamport and Miss Julia Hull Kramer were married in Chicago on July 8.

Edward N. Merrill is now a student at Harvard Law School.

William D. Munroe is teaching English at the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston.

John B. Myers, Jr., reports that he is now living and working in Newark, New Jersey.

Warren S. Palmer is a student at Union Theological School in New York.

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Thomas Payson and Miss Caroline Little of Portland.

Laurier G. Rousseau received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in June.

Richard N. Sanger has a position as a chemist at Glcns Falls, N. Y. He received his A.M. degree from Harvard in June.

George T. Sewall received the degree of A.M. from Harvard in June.

Charles Stanwood sailed September 27th for his second year of study at Oxford. He came to this country in June with the combined Oxford-Cambridge track team to race the combined teams of Harvard and Yale, and Princeton and

Cornell. Stanwood is secretary of the track team this year, which is equivalent to captaincy in this country.

John C. Taylor, Jr., is employed as a clerk in the Home Savings Bank of Boston.

James B. Donaldson has a position with Parker Brothers, makers of games, and is living at home in Salem.

1933

Richard M. Allen has recently moved to Waban, Mass., and is now doing clerical work for William Filene's Sons Company.

Emery C. Andrews is employed by the Eastman Company in Rochester, N. Y.

John T. Bates is with the Hanes Association Mills in New York City.

Roswell P. Bates is this year a junior at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Edmund C. Beebe is now studying at M.I.T.

G. Russell Booth is attending Princeton Graduate College.

Richard M. Boyd is selling fire insurance in New York.

Gordon D. Briggs is a student at Harvard Law School.

Herbert G. Cannon, Jr., holds the position of Assistant Chemist, City of Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles L. Chalmers is working in the office of a shoe concern in Auburn, Maine.

Newton K. Chase has a position teaching Latin and History at the Deane School in Santa Barbara, California.

Leo C. Christopher is a junior at Tufts Dental College.

R. Benjamin Clogston, Jr., is a trainee of Montgomery, Ward & Company, located in Fulton, N. Y.

Ernest L. Coffin is a student at the Boston University School of Medicine.

W. Dale Currier is a dry goods merchant in Caribou, Maine.

Albert S. Davis, Jr., has entered the Yale Law School, having resigned his Longfellow scholar-ship.

Marshall Davis, Jr., is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Lorimer K. Eaton is a student at Harvard Law School.

Edward L. Fay, Jr., is studying at Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass.

Paul E. Floyd is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Hallett P. Foster is working for the Maine Central Transportation Co., in Portland, Maine.

Richard P. French is a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire.

Harold I. Fruitman is a senior at Boston University Law School.

Caleb A. Fuller, Jr., is studying in Providence, R. I.

William W. Galbraith and Miss Ellen I. Hills were married September third in Augusta, Mainc.

Delma L. Galbraith '32 attended his brother. Bill and his wife are living in Portland, where he is in the insurance business.

John W. Gauss, Jr., is in the printing business in Salem, Mass.

Carlton H. Gerdsen is employed by a casualty insurance company in Plainfield, N. J.

John H. Gordon, Jr., writes that he is a "creator and distributor of Xmas cards."

Roland H. Graves has a position in Chicago.

Oscar E. Hanscom is studying dentistry at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Alton H. Hathaway, Jr., now lives in Sunbury. Penna., where he is employed by the Standard Brands, Inc.

Paul E. Jack is a teacher in the Richmond High School.

Harry R. Kellett is a mill operator in Lawrence, Mass.

Thomas H. Kimball is working in a brokerage house in Boston.

Charles L. Kirkpatrick is a student at Harvard Law School.

Will M. Kline, Jr., is employed by the Iron City Electric Company of Pittsburgh.

Calvin J. Langford is a clerk at "The Exeter Inn," Exeter, N. H.

Robert V. MacAllester is studying at M.I.T.

Donald P. McCormick, who was appointed Longfellow Scholar, is taking graduate work in English at Columbia.

Summer H. McIntire is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Edward B. McMenamin is employed as a clerk at the Portland National Bank.

Albert P. Madeira is a student at Harvard Law School.

John W. Manning is studying Law at Columbia University.

Francis P. Marsh is doing office work in Danvers.

Richard A. Mawhinney is teacher of history and economics at the Machias High School.

C. Stewart Mead is now working with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston and living in Brookline.

John B. Merrill is taking graduate work in Physics at M.I.T.

John H. Milliken, Jr., has a position with the S. D. Warren Paper Company, Cumberland Mills. Edward H. Morse has a position with the

Owen's Glass Company in Bridgeton, N. J.

Richard H. Moulton was married on June 28 to Miss Dorothy E. Allis of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are living in Arlington, where he is employed as a salesman.

Christy C. Moustakis is a graduate student at Harvard.

Douglas Pelton is doing graduate work at Harvard.

H. Allan Perry is studying at Balliol College, Oxford, England.

William H. Perry, Jr., has made several trips to Brunswick this fall to assist with the staging of the vaudeville at the theatre. He has also had several engagements around Boston of his own performance.

George E. Pettingill is studying at Columbia University.

Willard S. Phelps is employed in Boston as an insurance underwriter and technician.

Louis J. Roehr is an assistant to a sales manager in Providence.

John C. Rosenfeld is studying Law in Boston.

John D. Schultz, Jr., has entered Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Alton F. Scott is an assistant foreman in a leather factory in Cambridge.

Joseph L. Singer is now attending Boston University Law School.

Robert L. Smith is a cadet officer for the Eastern Steamship Company in Boston.

Edward D. W. Spingarn is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Louis T. Steele is in the advertising business in Lynn, Mass.

George P. Taylor is a student at Boston University Law School.

Charles E. Thurlow is attending Tufts Dental College.

George P. Towle, Jr., is a student at Harvard Law School.

W. Willard Travis is working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Boston, and living in Newtonville.

John W. Trott is taking special courses at Bowdoin this year.

Norman Von Rosenvinge is studying Law at Boston University.

Herbert T. Wadsworth is a real estate and insurance broker, living in Winchester, Mass.

James A. Willey has returned to Bowdoin this semester as teaching fellow in Chemistry.

Frederick N. Woodbury is busy with social welfare work in Albion, Michigan.

Honorary 1911

A posthumous volume "Selected Essays" from the pen of Mrs. Francis G. Allinson has just been published.

Medical 1895

An article published in September gives an interesting sketch of Dr. B. Lake Noyes and his "Penobscot Bay Archives." Dr. Noyes has gathered together a mass of material of the early Penobscot settlements, including maps, documents and petitions of the "Squatter Colonies" to the General Court of Massachusetts. He has compiled several volumes of the general history of Deer Isle, and plans to add many more before his task is completed. All of this he keeps in a vault, carefully constructed of granite walls, 18 inches thick, cement and asphalt, galvanized iron, and a white pine interior.

Winter Athletic Schedules

-0-

FIRST SEMESTER

---0---

FOOTBALL

Nov. 3—Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical Institute, Brunswick.

Nov. 4—Varsity vs. Bates, Brunswick.

Nov. 6—Junior Varsity vs. Fryeburg, Brunswick.

Nov. 11—Varsity vs. Maine, Orono.

Nov. 11—Freshmen vs. Governor Dummer, Brunswick.

Nov. 18—Varsity vs. Tufts, Medford.

Nov. 25—Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Brunswick.

TRACK

Nov. 4-Varsity vs. Springfield, Brunswick.

Nov. 13—Varsity at New England Meet, Franklin Park, Boston.

Jan. 13—Freshmen vs. Portland, Brunswick.

SWIMMING

Dec. 15—Varsity vs. Harvard, Cambridge.

Dec. 16—Varsity vs. M. I. T., Boston.

Jan. 12—Varsity vs. Williams, Brunswick.

HOCKEY

Jan. 5—Northeastern, Brunswick.

Jan. 6-New Hampshire, Brunswick.

Jan. 8—Bates, Brunswick.

Jan. 10—Colby, Waterville.

Jan. 13—Bates, Lewiston.

Jan. 18—Colby, Brunswick.



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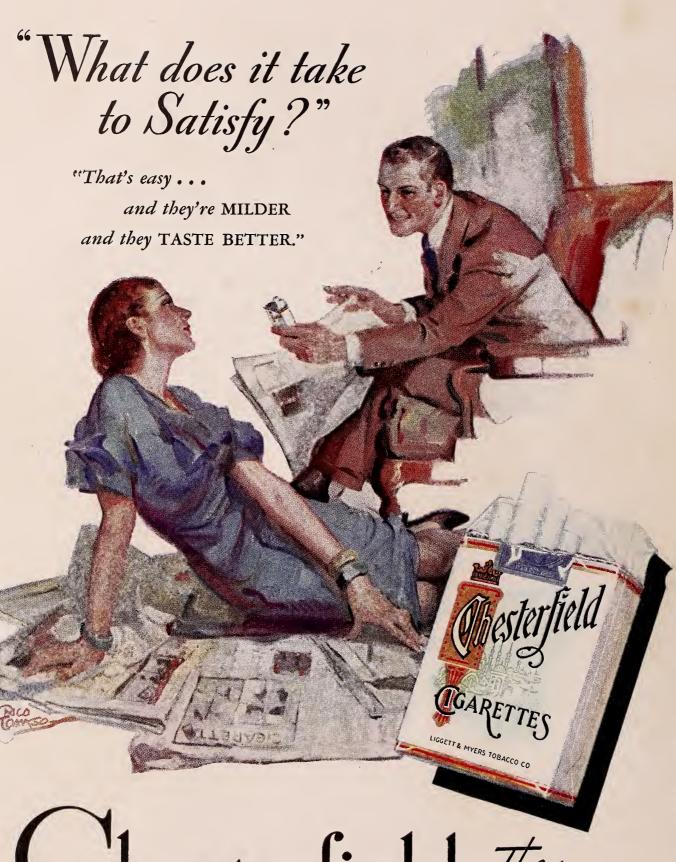
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ON THE 1933 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D. (Sabbatical Leave); 3. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 4. George J. Adams, A.B., '27; 5. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 6. Norman Waldron, A.B., '30; 7. Carroll S. Towle, Ph.D., '22 (Sabbatical Leave); 8. Archibald L. Hepworth, A.B., '25 (Sabbatical Leave); 9. Cyril H. Simmons, A.B., '26; 10. Arthur K. Orne, A.B., '30; 11. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave).

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the student group at the school set an absolute 100 per cent record in the College Board examinations in June, 1933. The final candidates of the 1933 summer term set a 100 per cent examination record and a perfect college entrance record—24 graduates entered Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rollins, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.



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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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JAMES E. GUPTILL '34, Business Manager

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Vol. VIII

JANUARY, 1934

No. 2

The Beginnings of Hockey at Bowdoin

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This article was to have been written for the ALUMNUS by James F. Hamburger '10 who was prevented by illness from preparing his manuscript. As it is to be the first of a series covering the beginnings of hockey, track, and baseball your editor has put together the following material from Orient items, deeply regretting the absence of the personal factor which would have been provided by Mr. Hamburger.

The first recorded evidence of an active interest in ice hockey on the part of Bowdoin undergraduates is found in the *Orient* for December 7, 1906. Here is reported the appointment by the Athletic Council of Charles E. Files '08 as chairman of a hockey committee, with Fulton Redman '07 and Dr. Frank N. Whittier as his associates. Plans were announced for the building of a rink on Whittier Field, and the names of some dozen prospective players were listed.

Within a month a team had been organized and a game played at Augusta against a local organization in that city. The Bowdoin contingent comprised K. H. Dresser '09, J. B. Draper '10, A. W. Hughes '09, and J. F. Hamburger '10 as forwards; E.

W. Johnson '09 as cover point, and F. P. Wight '08 as point. G. A. Lawrence '07 handled the goal. The game was won by a 10 to 2 score and a return contest scheduled for later in the month, but never played. Not long after this the Athletic Council appointed Dresser '08 as manager of the team and authorized two games with the University of Maine "not in the nature of a permanent approval, but rather as a temporary arrangement." Before these were scheduled the team traveled to Concord, N. H., where a game was lost to St. Paul's School, 11 to o. Hamburger, Dresser, Lawrence, and C. N. Abbott '08 served as forwards, Hughes as cover point, C. O. Bower 'oo as point, and C. A. Smith '10 as goal.

No team lists are given for the games with the University, the first of which was held at Whittier Field on the afternoon of February 16, 1907, with an admission fee of twenty-five cents. It was the first college hockey game ever played in Maine. With the score tied at the end of the first half Bowdoin scored to win 4 to 1.

The return match was at Orono, on Washington's Birthday, and was a highly exciting spectacle. Bowdoin scored a single



C. O. Bower '09 A. W. Hughes '09 K. H. Dresser '09 C. A. Smith '10 G. A. Lawrence '07 C. N. Abbott '08 J. F. Hamburger '10

point in the first half, but was tied in the second. A ten-minute extra period brought no score, nor did two extra five-minute periods, but in the third such extension of the game Maine scored twice and Bowdoin once. Hamburger was injured in the second half and, there being no reserves, his opponent was withdrawn from the Maine team. He was forced by his injuries to be absent from college for some little time.

An Orient for May, 1907, reports the first hockey season as a financial success; three games had been played, \$38.50 sub-

scribed, \$70.00 received from guarantees, and \$32.25 at the gate. All of this had been spent but twenty-six cents.

A careful study of the *Orient* for the next two years shows no evidence of any hockey games except a more or less informal contest with the Bath Iron Works in January, 1908. Abbott is reported as having captained the team, however, and several items would seem to indicate that practice was being held, that schedules were approved, and that there was considerable undergraduate interest.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day, held at the time of the game with Bates on Saturday, November 4, differed but little from its immediate predecessors, but was apparently enjoyed by the many returning Bowdoin men and their families. The feature of the morning was an exhibition in the Curtis Swimming Pool, held under the direction of Coach Miller and witnessed by a large group of visitors. At twelve o'clock the Alumni gathered in the Sargent Gymnasium for their usual luncheon, some three hundred being in attendance. Clarence A. Crosby '17, President of the Alumni Council, spoke briefly in behalf of that body and then introduced President Gray of Bates. He was followed by President Sills, whose remarks were virtually a report on "The State of the College". During this period a ladies' luncheon was held in the Moulton Union. with an attendance of about 120.

Following the football game, which is discussed elsewhere in these pages, Alumnt gathered in the President's house and several of the chapter houses, where tea dances were in progress. Many remained for the Student Council dance held in the gymnasium during the evening.

In the course of the morning meetings of the Alumni Council and of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards were held in Massachusetts Hall. The Council meeting was a particularly interesting session, occupying more than two hours and bringing out a great deal of discussion in the various fields of Alumni activity.

President Sills has been made a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, succeeding President Lowell of Harvard.

Ridley on Keats

Many friends and students of M. Roy Ridley, Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, and 1931-32 Tallman Visiting Professor at Bowdoin, will welcome his book Keats' Craftsmanship: A Study in Poetic Development, recently published by the Oxford Press

Professor Ridley, who was fittingly made an Honorary L.H.D. of the College after his year of memorable service, pays in his preface a graceful tribute to the Boards, the Faculty, and the Department of English "for a welcome which made the stranger within the gates almost forget that he was a stranger, and allowed him to occupy his leisure in an atmosphere at once so kindly and so stimulating".

To his study of Keats, Professor Ridley brings the ripe scholarship and fine taste which marked his earlier Poetry and the Ordinary Reader. In this scientific examination of a great poet's major work "we can study his craftsmanship, watch his imagination at work on its materials, see what he was trying to do and how far he succeeded, watch him make his blunders and learn from them . . . And sometimes, when we are lucky, we can surprise him in the act of creation, seeing not only the finished statue but also the strokes of the chisel". The book examines most of Keats' 1820 volume, from "Isabella" through "To Autumn" in the light of existing texts, both in this country and abroad.

Under the lens which Professor Ridley provides, and through his humane but none the less exacting approach, the reader is led to "watching and studying what must surely be the most crowded and marvelously fertile twelve months of fiery and unflagging creative energy in the life of any English poet, perhaps of any creative artist".

A Word from the Far East

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER FROM GEORGE E. NOSS, '20

I came to Japan in 1921, and returned to the States in '27, remaining there three years for study, and again coming out in We have three children, all girls (aged 11, 8, and a few months). summer we went to a distant mountain resort to spend the summer, and while on the journey there I picked up some kind of germ that attacked the spine. For a month or more I was very sick, but the disease will apparently disappear entirely, leaving no effects. I thought it was infantile paralysis, because I had every symptom, but it wasn't. But we won't talk about our operations and hospital experiences: that would be a sure sign of senility!

Japan is one of the most interesting countries in the world to live in, and I really believe it is the most beautiful. Just now it is making history, although not as fast as the United States. If you know the language and have gotten the confidence of a group of friends, your life is free from a multitude of irritations. There are strings attached, of course.

Aomori is a city of about a hundred thousand people. It is situated right on a huge inlet of the sea, and appears to be almost surrounded by mountains (up to fifty-five hundred feet high toward the southwest). The Bay is deep and its water extraordinarily clear. The forested hills, the curving beaches, and the blue waters of the Bay make the surroundings of Aomori very attractive. Unfortunately the city itself is inexpressibly dreary. It is a new city, like those in America, and its population is made up of people who have come in, for the most part, from the rural sections nearby. They built the city upon a stretch of land that was part swamp and part sand dune, and as there were few trees to break the force of the wind, their highlyinflammable houses caught fire again and again. I suppose this city has been burnt over several times in the last thirty or forty years. After a conflagration the poor people are poorer than before, and build even more cheaply, and the police have a great time of it trying to prevent squatters from building on what used to be streets. Most of the roofs are of unpainted galvanized iron, and streaked with rust; walls are of knotty lumber, left unpainted; until last year the drains were without exception uncovered, and the streets unsurfaced. But last year a number of the streets were macadamized (although poorly), and two or three covered drains were built to help dry up the back parts of the city. We now have city water, and the fire department is comfortingly efficient, with up-to-date equipment. If we can avoid disastrous fires for a few years, people will have the means and the will to make their houses and yards more attractive.

When we came three years ago we found a dilapidated house (with nearly all the window panes broken), the fences smashed, and the yard a sort of town common. May I explain that the Japanese do not yet have the socialistic viewpoint as regards their gardens and yards. We have a minimum of fences in our cities, but here every man who has a yard surrounds it with a high wall or board fence. We must do it too, or we would find it used as a rubbish dump or a place to pasture horses, in short order. And our children have a right to some place where they can play undisturbed. So I fixed the windows, painted the house, and built strong fences, some of them concrete, and some of strong wood. But the yard (which is, in total area, about half the size of a football gridiron), had no trees, and the soil was a rough sand, that refused to

grow even grass. Upon inquiry I found that I could have a load of good black soil from the base of a nearby extinct volcano (this deposit of soil is about two miles away), carted in at the rate of about thirty cents a good cartload. Did I order soil? In the last three years I have, off and on, brought in about a hundred loads. I planted locust trees (seedlings a foot high three for a cent), and Lombardy poplars (seedlings six feet high for four cents apiece), and some pines (among them a pine twenty feet high for six dollars). The rich black lava soil was mixed with some loess-like river silt which I had brought in for the same price, and although the poplars were planted in April of last year they are now fifteen or sixteen feet high on the average. I tell you it makes a place look different, and as the Japanese are second to none among the peoples of the world in their appreciation of natural beauty, these trees are helping to get us the respect of our neighbors. If we can stay here for a few years our trees and shrubs will be a joy to us, and they have not cost us much. Many an American has spent more on a suit of clothes than I have spent turning our vard from a sandy waste into a budding forest.

My work is, as you may guess, arduous and interesting. I suppose that the missionary is like the teacher, in that his work brings him the greatest joys and the most grievous disappointments in the world. That is because they both deal with people instead of with things. On the whole our work is supremely happy, but there are the usual The tense international situation makes everything much more difficult. The Japanese believe that they have been misunderstood by the rest of the world, and as disapproval of Japan's course has seemed to be well-nigh unanimous, it makes no differ: ence what kind of a foreigner you are, you are a foreigner. Thoughtful Japanese realize, of course, that we missionaries are

Japan's best friends. The Japanese people have a strong case, although I wouldn't give my approval to everything them have done. They have been treated very unfairly by a number of nations, and particularly by the United States. I hope the United States could be persuaded to do three things: (1) Repeal the Exclusion Clause in the 1924 Immigration Law; (2) Drop the Naval Building Program; (3) Take that part of the Fleet that has hitherto been stationed in the Atlantic, back to the Atlantic. If the American people don't approve of the militarists of Japan, let them take the above three steps, and the Japanese people would speedily begin to think that their own navy had somehow become less necessary. Take the example of France and Germany: If Clemenceau had had the wit to make a brotherly peace with Germany, a peace without victory, it would have been no more possible for a man like Hitler to come into power than it would have been possible for a man to swim the Atlantic, but Clemenceau, that wild animal in pants, who fancied himself a patriot but was in reality the destroyer of his own country, swung France into a policy of bullying and tormenting Germany until the German people were convinced that every friendly gesture they made would be construed as weakness, and that the only way to make France come to terms would be to. go back to the pre-war militarism. In the same way, the Japanese people are peaceloving, in the main. But somehow or other, the United States seems to them to be a sort of menace, that threatens their existence as a nation. You and I know that they are mistaken, but such is their idea. Why not disabuse them? The raison d'etre of the Japanese Navy is the "American menace". Remove that "menace" and the Japanese people will be convinced tomorrow that their Navy costs too much, and we'll have disarmament all round, and the Japanese and American peoples will be able to live

in mutual and perpetual friendship. But I have begun to preach to you!

You mention The President with appreciation, and I must join with you. When I try to recall what I learned in the classes under Catlin and Hormell, I can't rid myself of the idea that the American Revolution is under way. We who are bred up in the Anglo-Saxon tradition are able to have our revolutions without chopping people's heads off. Mark my words: what has happened this year has meant the end of capitalism in the old sense. From now on the private profit system will begin to go into the discard, and people like you and me, who live without hope of making a fortune, ought to rejoice. Let's have the New Deal without the vengeance.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The letter from which these paragraphs have been taken was sent to Cloyd E. Small '20, and by him made available to the Alumnus.

Called to New Post



Austin H. MacCormick '15, for seven years Alumni Secretary of the College and the original editor of the Alumnus, has accepted appointment as Commissioner of Correction for the City of New York. Mr. Mac-

Cormick, whose interest in prison administration and reform was first publicly expressed in his commencement part, has for the past few years served as assistant superintendent of Federal prisons, and is now acting superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. He has twice coöperated in a national survey of penal institutions and has served as co-editor of the Handbook of American Prisons.



The Central Path in Winter

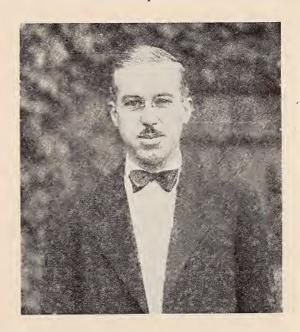
Banner Bound for Little America

Since the appearance of the November ALUMNUS a letter has been received from Earle Perkins '23 in which he acknowledges the Bowdoin banner sent him just prior to the departure of the Byrd Expedition for the Antarctic. The letter is dated "In the Caribbean" and was postmarked "On board the Jacob Ruppert" and probably mailed in the Canal Zone. Dr. Perkins says in part: "The arrival at the last moment of the Bowdoin banner which was so thoughtfully sent to me stirred up an almost indescribable emotion. I shall carry it with me wherever I go with the Expedition, and in addition I have no doubt that I will be able to have it carried by Admiral Byrd on his second flight over the South Pole and across the Antarctic Continent.

"I feel very proud to be the bearer of this Bowdoin treasure. When it comes back I hope it will be permanently marked with the record of its travels. In no other way could my college and my class make me quite so conscious of the opportunity to serve Bowdoin in a way that but few others have been able to do.

"Since Don MacMillan left for the North from Wiscasset in June of the year we graduated, I have read, thought, and dreamed Polar Exploration — not alone for the adventure of it but for the opportunity of bringing back biological data which will shed some light on evolution, and on the physiology and ecology of little known forms. So far, the biological work of such expeditions has been largely confined to bringing back preserved specimens for classification and for museum collections. As a logical supplement and addition to this important work, which will be carried on by the other members of this department, I shall study the living animals in their natural environment: their activities, relationship to each other, food, parasites, enemies, and adaptations."

Dr. Perkins speaks most highly of Francis S. Dane '31, who is one of the dog drivers with the Expedition and who was chosen from an enormous number of candidates who felt themselves qualified for this phase



of the Antarctic work. Dane, we are told, will be one of the so-called ice party, a group of forty men picked from the entire expeditionary force to spend two years on the ice at Little America.

Classmates and friends of these men may be interested in following the series of broadcasts from the expedition, which may be heard each Saturday night at ten o'clock, E.S.T., over a large Columbia network.

The Bowdoin banner which Perkins is carrying is a replica of one made by Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, and carried by him to within five degrees, 30 minutes of the North Pole with the Peary Polar Expedition of 1909. The banner itself was taken by the Peary Memorial Expedition which erected a memorial tower on Cape York, North Greenland, fourteen degrees from the Pole in the summer of 1932.

Football - The Series and Tufts

DONALD F. BARNES, '35

Alternate periods of despair and joyousness blanketed the last four games of the Polar Bear football schedule. A disheartening state series was followed with a resurrection against Tufts so brilliant that it seemed impossible. The lone salvage from three state games was a tie with the redoubtable Bates Bobcat, although the Colby game was so close that a decision either way could scarcely have been disputed, and the Maine game, played on a snow and mud-covered field, was little more than a caricature of King Football.

With two wins and a loss safely stowed away, the Bowsermen entered the state series one of the favorites. They ran true to form against Colby. They outrushed their opponents, outgained them, outfirst downed them, and did almost everything necessary to win a football game—except get off punts and defend against forward passes, and lost 6.0.

No less than six of Captain Henry Hubbard's embryo kicks were blocked, four of them by Colby's brilliant left end, Henry Davidson. In spite of gaining almost triple the number of yards that the Mule running attack rolled up, the Polar Bears were constantly kept in their own territory by the ineffectual punting. Late in the last period, the Blue unleashed a passing attack that carried them over the goal line for the only score of the game.

Outplayed and outgained, Colby showed a keen sense of spotting the psychological moment and tossed forward passes with utter abandon in the final period. A five yard penalty against the Polar Bears when the ball was on their own fourteen yard line sealed their fate, as the Mules were given a first down inside the ten yard mark.

Bates proved as tough a nut to crack, and, although the White pulled out every trick

in their bag, they could gain only a 7 to 7 tie. The game was divided sharply — Bowdoin clearly held the upper hand in the first half, while the Bobcats, with their battering ram fullback, Ted Wellman, going at full speed, as definitely dominated the third and fourth periods.

A forty-two yard run by Bill Soule on an off-tackle sweep from midfield set the stage for the only Bear score in the State Series. Coming around the right side of the line, the speedy Bowdoin back twisted away from two men, raced past the secondary, and was out in the clear until Verdelle Clark, Bobcat end, came travelling downfield like a racehorse and nabbed him neatly from behind. It was only a breathing spell for the Garnet, however, since Baravalle went across for a Bowdoin touchdown four plays later.

The Morey-coached men refused to be discouraged, however, and came out after the interval clawing like true Bobcats. They took possession of the ball at midfield, and immediately worked fifteen yards on one of the most ancient plays in football. The teams lined up and the Bates quarter, Valicenti, began to call signals, when he suddenly straightened up and called "Signals off!" The Bowdoin team relaxed, the ball was snapped quickly and a fifteen yard pass with Clark on the receiving end was reeled off before the astounded White team began to comprehend the situation.

Wellman then went into action, and, taking the ball on almost every play, finally plunged across the line for a score in midperiod. He then took the ball again and bucked off tackle for the extra point, matching Putnam's place-kick and tying the score.

The teams battled fruitlessly throughout the final period, neither making much head-

The Bowdoin Alumnus]

way. A 92-yard punt by Bob Hurley, the longest ever booted at Whittier field, was the highlight from a Bowdoin point of view. An amazing resurrection was seen in the punting section, for Bob Hurley and Bill Soule averaged 43.7 yards per kick for the Bears.

The Bowdoin-Maine contest was a battle of mudhorses, and, despite doleful pre-game predictions, the Pale Blue proved to be better stallions, and ran off with the game, 12.0. Double-laterals and triple reverses did not seem to suffer at all with the heavy going and these, coupled with Don Favor's long, booming punts, gave the Brown Bears the edge. Bowdoin never advanced beyond the Pale Blue 35 yard stripe, and never seriously threatened the goal. Blocked punts again hampered the Bowsermen, Maine taking advantage of two of these to make both their tallies. Don Favor kept inviolate his perfect state series record of not scoring a point after touchdown, having two successfully blocked by the sturdy Bowdoin line.

Against Tufts the blowup came, however. After having played the part of doormat in the State Series, the Bowdoin team suddenly came to life and trounced Tufts by 26 to 12. Underdogs at the start, they began meekly, fumbling on the first play and allowing the Medford team to score a touchdown immediately. Suddenly they came to life, however. Hubbard, Soule, and Burdell began to toss passes all over the field, and one touchdown came after another. Burdell tossed a pass to Drummond for a score and kicked the point. Soule ran off tackle for another. Burdell added a third on a line plunge and scored again on a wide end sweep. A wild passing spree by Tufts in the fourth period added their second score.

The Bowdoin line was the outstanding factor in the team's games throughout the entire season. They outplayed every forward wall they came up against, and shone steadily from beginning to end. The back-

field alternated brilliance with sluggishness, and closely resembled the little girl with the curl. When they were good they were very, very good, but when they were bad they had their punts blocked.

Coaches Reappointed

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held on Saturday, December 9, Charles W. Bowser was reappointed coach of football



COACH BOWSER

for a three-year term. Other members of the coaching staff were also confirmed at this meeting. Linn Wells, who has been in charge of hockey and baseball under the theoretical administration of Mr. Bowser, is now head coach of these sports, and Mr. Bowser's activities will be limited to football.

The collection of class albums in the Longfellow Room at Hubbard Hall is now virtually complete, and presents an interesting pictorial record of alumni over a long period of years. Albums for the classes of 1855, 1858, 1871, 1872, 1878, and 1879 are missing, however, and specimens of these will be much appreciated if they can be sent to the Library for deposit in the collection.

Bowdoin and Medicine Since 1921

KATHERINE H. PRINCE, FORMER EDITORIAL ASSOCIATE

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This study was prepared by Mrs. Prince (then Miss Hallowell) in the spring of 1933, and was crowded out of the Alumnus for June. It does not take into consideration degrees conferred or awards made since 1932.

When the Medical School of Maine was closed by decision of the Governing Boards in 1921 many people pleaded for its continuance with the cry that Maine would no longer receive the trained doctors that it needed. They felt that graduates of the Maine Medical School returned to the small towns of the State to do their work and that the closing of the School would either deprive these men of the training they wished or would send them out of the State and influence them to take up their work elsewhere. They felt that men trained in other states tended toward establishing practice in larger cities or towns in other parts of the country, where opportunity for advancement and accomplishment was larger.

These people may have had a strong argument, but the fact remains that Maine men are studying medicine, and that many of them are returning to their home state to practice. In order to encourage this return to Maine, Bowdoin is doing her best to help give medical education to men from the State or men attending Maine colleges. The most effective way of helping such men is obviously along financial lines, and through the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, Bowdoin annually awards liberal scholarships to medical students throughout the schools in the East.

The Garcelon and Merritt Fund was received by the College in 1891 as a gift from Mrs. Catherine Garcelon in memory of Seward Garcelon, M'1830, and Samuel Merritt, M'1843. Half of this Fund was

to be used for general purposes, and the other half was designated for the Medical School of Maine, then a department of the When the Medical School was College. closed, the authorities felt that this money should be made available for students pursuing their medical education elsewhere, and in 1922 received permission from the Supreme Court of Maine to use the income for Medical scholarships. During the first few years after 1921, the income was granted to men who were forced to transfer to other Medical Schools, in an effort to pay the difference in their expenses. After all these men had finished their work, scholarships were granted to anyone applying, with slight preference given to Bowdoin graduates or former students, and then to residents of Maine. For the past few years all recipients of scholarships from this Fund have been Bowdoin men, chiefly because the demand from them has been so great.

A study of the group of men who have received scholarships from this Fund in the past twelve years should show whether or not the citizens who opposed the closing of the Medical School of Maine had a strong argument. The actual result of such a study reveals that Maine has received back to her cities and towns a remarkable proportion of physicians who have received aid from the College.

The first scholarships were awarded in 1922, when fifty Bowdoin men and one other medical student received a total of \$6,032 to help defray their expenses. For the first few years the number of men aided was very large, due naturally to the numbers applying for help to finish their medical work begun at Bowdoin. Since that time the number of men selected each year has been smaller, with the result that the men granted scholarships receive a larger

and more effective sum as aid. For the past eight years the total awarded has amounted to a little more or a little less than \$10,000 each year, and the average scholarship has been about \$316. A total of 165 different men have received scholarships from this Fund, some of them annually for the four years they have spent in Medical School; the total given to these men has amounted to \$96,429 over the twelve-year period. This makes the average scholarship for the total period practically \$240.

We find that there are now 127 men with the M.D. degree who have received aid from these Medical Scholarships. Twenty-six more who have received scholarships are still in medical school, and two others are this year doing graduate work, one of them having previously practiced in Maine and the other in India. There are four men who have died since receiving their scholarships, and only six of the entire group have failed to complete medical school. Of these last six, two are doing work of a medical nature although not actually practicing, and a third is engaged in biological research.

Tracing this group of 127 graduates a bit further, we find that forty-eight now have an active practice in Maine, representing 37.7% of the group, and that there are forty-two others practicing in the other New England States, representing 33% of the group. This means that more than seventy per cent of the entire group has returned either to Maine or other New England States to give their services to the people of this part of the country. Twentysix more have established practices in New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania, accounting for twenty per cent more of the group. The remaining eight per cent have scattered through the West and South, while one man is as far away as Scotland. Of the ninety doctors practicing in New England, thirty-five have actually gone to small

towns, where the "old family doctor" is still more in demand than the specialist. A number of the others, who now have addresses in larger cities, are still doing interne work and it is quite probable that many of them plan to establish a practice in small towns and rural communities. This should refute rather effectively the old argument that Maine towns would fail to get the old-fashioned general practitioners they needed.

It must be realized that these figures are only for men who have received these medical scholarships. In addition there are of course other Maine men graduating from medical schools every year who have not received these Bowdoin Medical Scholarships and who still wish to return to their home state. But it must be admitted that Bowdoin has done her best to make it possible for Maine men to get a medical education even since the doors of the Medical School of Maine have been closed against them. In this way she has tried to preserve the old tradition of the Medical School of Maine, to furnish general doctors for the towns and rural communities of the State: and it is quite logical to think that in years to come, as specialization increases, these scholarships will play a larger and larger part in furnishing these general practitioners where they are needed.

Stanley Casson, Visiting Professor of Archæology on the Tallman Foundation this year, is presenting a series of six lectures in his field in the course of the winter. The first three, concerning themselves with discoveries in Greece, were presented on Mondays in December, and the series will be resumed on Monday, February 19.

John Strachey, Labor Member of the British Parliament for two years, and a speaker of Communistic tendencies, spoke in Memorial Hall on the evening of December 6, taking as his subject "The Coming Struggle for Power".

The Student Council

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

Among the several issues which received notice in the columns of the *Orient* the past collegiate year was that which concerned the Student Council and the fact that it had no written document to which it could refer for a definition of its authority. There was no intense feeling about the question on campus and at the end of the second semester a referendum providing for the drawing up of a constitution was passed.

In the December 13 issue of the Orient this year was published a constitution drawn up by the appointed committee: Carl F. A. Weber '34, chairman, Charles W. Allen 34, James E. Bassett, Jr., 34, Thurman A. Larson '34, Stanley A. Sargent '35, and Philip G. Good '36. To those who were vitally interested in a strong position on campus for the Student Council this constitution must have seemed a milk and water affair. And it is true that little more was done than to set down in writing certain automatic and traditional duties of the Council. Only one clause gives a loophole to those who wish to see the powers of the Student Council augmented. Article II. The first two sections announce that the Student Council shall act in accordance with the recommendations of and shall make recommendations at any time it desires to, the Alumni body, the officials of the College, the faculty and the student body. Section three says that "the Student Council shall in general act as the representative of the student body at large."

The rest of the consitution defines such traditional duties as the regulation of interclass warfare, class elections, Student Council and Athletic Council elections, participance in certain other elections, notably those to managerships, and the recommendation of candidates for proctorships.

There is some satisfaction to be derived

from the fact that there is in print, in definite form, the traditional duties of the Council. No longer can class elections be postponed indefinitely or various functions be conducted in a careless manner. And however weak the power granted by the last section of Article II, the clause can always be interpreted broadly.

One criticism of the Student Council has been that it does not recognize the most obvious basis of organization at Bowdoin, the fraternity. Some have gone so far as to suggest that the Student Council be formed of fraternity men, one elected from each fraternity by the members of that fraternity. At first sight this seems to place an extreme emphasis on the already too individualistic fraternity. A second glance shows, I think, that it would reduce the political troubles of the fraternity on campus. Each fraternity would be sure of a representative on the Council. It would not have to make an extra effort to get its men to that position. Fraternity rivalry would be at a standstill as far as the election itself is concerned.

However, the tendency at Bowdoin, as well as throughout the American college, is away from the centralization of power in the fraternity house. And some have pointed out that there is already a fraternity council, that its feebleness is not an indictment of the college organization but of the fraternities themselves. And, as is often done, the fraternity presidents can always be called upon to meet jointly with the Student Council when fraternity affairs are being discussed.

Solid achievement by the Student Council as a regulatory body of the College is easy to talk about but not very easily carried through. Members of last year's Student Council admitted the propriety and

desirability of having certain sustained investigations and movements conducted by the Student Council. The objection to the execution of this was simple but almost unanswerable. In the first place the greater part of the Student Council are seniors. The senior, especially during the second semester, has little time from the pressing demands of major work and graduation. In the second place the Student Council members are usually elected because of their prominence, not necessarily because of their ability to fill well that particular post. Prominence is not achieved without the cost of time spent in activity, athletic or otherwise. And the man who has achieved personal position on campus has little time for activities outside of studies and his athletic team or extra-curricular endeavor. are two reasons why men who are usually on the Student Council have little time to work on special enterprises.

Unless the personnel of the Student Council changes considerably, its duties can never be much more than those of supervision or sponsorship. Special investigations, such as the one assigned to the Student Council last year which was never completed, must be conducted by committees appointed by the Student Council, itself retaining all power to act in case such an occasion should arise.

At the present its powers are not great because it has had little occasion to exert power. It is very possible that as representative of the student body, when occasion should arise in the future its powers may be fairly comprehensive by broad interpretation of Article II. And a group of students who are thus representative of the active members of Bowdoin College could do valuable work.

First mentioned among the groups with which the Student Council is to keep in coöperative contact are the alumni. Occasions for contact between groups representing the alumni and the students arise often

enough to make the position and powers of the Student Council of interest to the graduates. The Student Council is certainly the one body for alumni wishing to contact undergraduates to consult.

Bowdoin at Harvard

Bowdoin's close relations with Harvard University are continuing this although the number of graduate students now resident in Cambridge is less than last year's figure by about ten. Most of this difference is accounted for by the difference of enrollment in the graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which this year lists but 26 Bowdoin men as compared to last year's record figure of 37. Registration in the Business School has also dropped, there being but four Bowdoin men now in that branch of the University. Enrollment at the Law School has jumped from eight to thirteen, however. Other Bowdoin men are enrolled in the schools of Education, Architecture, Public Health, and in the Divinity School, while seven of our graduates, the same number as a year ago, are in the Medical School.

The current Harvard catalogue lists 28 degrees as awarded to Bowdoin men in 1933: five Ph.D.'s, two M.D.'s, sixteen A.M.'s, one Ed.M., three M.B.A.'s, and one LL.B.

L'Ours Blanc, the College French Club, was sponsor for a presentation of "Le Million", a French motion picture directed by Rene Clair, and will probably bring one or two more of these features to the College in the course of the year.

An informal meeting of the faculty, probably the first in the history of the College, was held in the pleasant atmosphere of the Moulton Union Lounge in November. No votes were taken, the time being given entirely to discussion.

Uncle Sam with a Banjo on His Knee

A REVIEW BY HERBERT R. BROWN, ASSOC. PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

In this exhilarating book* Mr. Jackson has caught Uncle Sam unawares with a banjo on his knee. With the industry and patience of a scientific historian, yet fortunately without his seriousness, the editor



GEORGE S. JACKSON '27

has compiled a fascinating collection of songs popular in the United States a century ago. These ditties, culled from "songsters" printed between 1825 and 1850, sound the whole gamut of our ancestors' vagaries, moods, yearnings, preachments, joys, and hates.

The formative 'thirties and 'forties from which the songs come are of peculiar interest to social and literary historians. It was the age of "female magazines", of gift-books and annuals, of feverishly sentimental novels and poetry which on at least one occasion moved Nathaniel Hawthorne to profane comment. Lowell has reminded us that it was in this period "Every possible form of intellectual and physical dyspepsia

brought forth its gospel." Mr. Jackson enjoys showing us they had their hymns and singers as well.

For the specialist and the curious minded these popular songs yield many items of interest. Here are blithely recorded the vogue of laughing gas and Byronic collars, the craze for patent medicines and bustles, the popularity of Scott and Dickens, satirical thrusts at the current fashion of plaited pants and false hair, jibes at bad bankers and brewers, protests at steam locomotives and laundries, senators and phrenologists, Loco-focos and Millerites. As Dean Murdock observed in his brief introduction to the volume, these songs "tell admirably a story of a sort, a kind of sub-plot in the narrative history of the United States."

To search for some dominant theme in this lively book would be as futile as to seek unity in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. There is bumptious patriotism which found an outlet in at least fifty-seven varieties of Yankee-Doodle:

Yankee Doodle is the tune
Americans delight in;
'Twill do to whistle, sing, or play,
And just the thing for fighting.

There is also that type of comedy familiar to vaudeville and burlesque stages in which bawdy stuff alternates with sob-ballads and hoarse guffaws are dissolved in pearly tears. Some of the humor, of course, is not intentional. Such is the grave ditty about the lamentable fate of one Miss Bailey who "acted frailly" and suffered through four stanzas—a fate to read of, not to tell. Miss Bailey did not suffer alone. Many of her sisters who found too late that men betray, bedew the pages of this collection with their tears. Better for them had they heeded the warning of the heroine in Rinordine:

^{*}Early Songs of Uncle Sam, by George Stuyvesant Jackson '27, with an introduction by Kenneth B. Murdock, and seventeen illustrations reproduced from the original song-books. Boston: Bruce Humphries, 297 pages. \$5.

The Bowdoin Alumnus]

Come all ye pretty maidens, A warning take by me, And be sure you quit night walking And shun bad company.

The reader of this volume will find plenty of ancestral warrant for the belief that Americans are a sentimental people. genteel females of the early Victorian per riod drop tears as fast as the Arabian trees their medicinable gum. They are forever showering. Mr. Jackson serves up many of these briny pieces with peculiar gusto. Not only do bereaved and seduced maidens give way to the "crystal globes" and "pearly drops", but swarthy sailors, brave soldiers and reckless outlaws all yield to the melting mood and rain "the sacred dew". Only the most calloused of readers will withstand such pieces as She Never Blamed Him. Never (the title is sufficiently explanatory) and The Bride's Farewell (with a touching illustration entitled, "The Night Before Her Bridal"). But the reviewer's hand must not profane these fragile beauties. 'em and weep.

There is much in Mr. Jackson's song bag to remind the reader that life changes very little. Hard times was the subject of more than one song popular in the 'thirties:

Oh — curse upon the banks!

No credit's there.

They issue naught but blanks —

No cash is there.

Hard times! the men do cry,

Hard times! the women sigh,

Ruin and misery —

No cash is here.

There is also a note strangely familiar in this century old lament:

The brewer a chemist is, that is quite clear

For we soon find no hops have hopp'd into his beer;

'Stead of malt he from drugs brews his porter and swipes,

So no wonder that we have so oft the drug gripes.

Sing tantarantara, &c...

The "funny songs" of the 'thirties and 'forties would still draw laughter from our

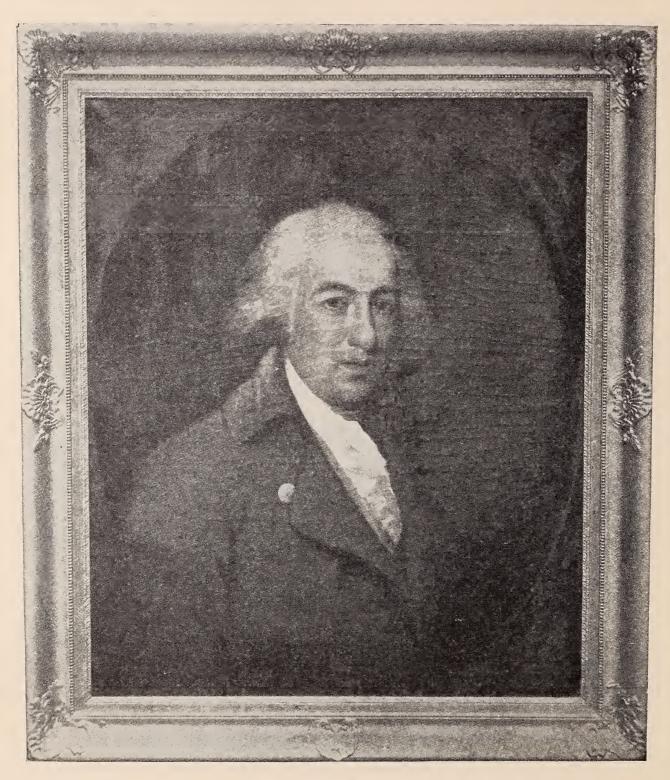
"radio audiences". In the lusty days of Jacksonian democracy mothers in law, wooden legs, bastards, mashers, and traveling salesmen had the same comic appeal they enjoy today.

Certainly our generation has no license to be too patronizing to these artless singers of yesteryear. The Victorians did not have a monopoly upon that famous trilogy of tear-getters: Heaven, Home and Mother. Scoffers at squashy sentiment need only be reminded of our own popular songs, "God Needed a New Star in Heaven So He Took Valentino Away", or the couplet crooned not many nights ago:

He came downstairs in his little white nightie

To say his prayers to God Almighty to remember not to throw stones from a greenhouse.

It is perhaps captious to scrutinize too closely so disarming and delightful a book as Mr. Jackson's. It is unfortunate, however, that the editor did not see fit to include the music or the titles to the airs of his songs. Although the book is complete within its limits it would have been more valuable had the compiler extended those limits to include the songs of the pioneers and the tall doings in Cal-i-for-ni-a. The notes, quite properly relegated to the back of the book, often contain information which might more appropriately have been included in the comments on the text. These, however, are small matters. Jackson has edited his material with skill and humor and has served it up with zest. He is much too wise to insist that our popular songs tell the whole complex story of past decades. His admirable book shows that he is fully aware that no picture of our national past can be complete without a knowledge of the popular writings in which the mass of men have found solace and inspiration.



Hon. James Bowdoin From the portrait by Gilbert Stuart in the College Art Collections

Campus Notes

The third speaker in the fall series presenting various phases of public life was Col. Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., U.S.A., Commander of the Fifth Infantry and former professor of Military Science and Tactics at Cornell.



Dean Nixon in a Jovial Mood

The Portland Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in Memorial Hall on the evening of December 7.

The Masque and Gown, in accordance with a definitely adopted policy to present during the year plays of a somewhat more popular nature than has been done in recent years, sponsored a presentation of "Grumpy" on the evening of Monday, November 27. The performance was given in Memorial Hall before a large audience at prices considerably below what has usually been charged. The Christmas play was an Edgar Wallace mystery, "The Man Who Changed His Name".

The cut of Dr. Perkins which appears on page 39 is used through the courtesy of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

The mid-winter initiation of Seniors and the annual (informal) dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will take place on February 12th — the initiation ceremony in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 6.30 P. M., and the dinner in the Moulton Union at seven o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Paul A. Palmer '27, Instructor in Government in Harvard University, who will address the society on "Toward a Social Philosophy".

Brunswick members of the Chapter would welcome a large attendance of alumni. Members intending to be present are requested to notify Dr. Athern P. Daggett, 32 College Street, Brunswick.

President Sills has sent a New Year's letter to the more than two hundred Bowdoin men engaged in secondary school teaching, urging them to have the College in mind in their contacts with superior prospective students.

Norman Thomas will deliver the annual Delta Upsilon lecture on Thursday, April twelve.

The annual forum of modern religious thought will be held on the campus early in January.

Philip G. Good '36, of South Portland, was the winner of the annual Christmas gambol sponsored by the track department.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing discussed the current financial situation at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Forum.

Albert W. Kent of Stoneham, Mass., will captain the 1934 football team.

John W. Frost '04 has contributed a collection of books on chess to the Library.

With The Alumni Bodics

ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK

The annual meeting is scheduled for the evening of Friday, January 26, and will probably be at the Biltmore Hotel.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

A meeting was held at the University Club on Friday, November 17, before the game with Tufts. Coaches Bowser, Wells, and Magee were the speakers.

ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO

A luncheon meeting with Coach Jack Magee as speaker was held on Thursday, December 28.

ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The fall meeting was held, as scheduled, on November 16 with Professor Morgan B. Cushing and the Alumni Secretary in attendance from the College.

HARTFORD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held at Springfield on January 11 with the Western Massachusetts Association.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held on the evening of Wednesday, January 24.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

Although no formal notice has been received it is expected that the Club will meet on January 27.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

A luncheon meeting was held on December 4 with the Portland Rotary Club. Phillips H. Lord '25 was scheduled to speak, but was unable to be present.

WESTERN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A meeting was held on Saturday, December 23, but no report has been received.

ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The annual meeting will be held in Springfield on Thursday, January 11, in conjunction with the Hartford Association. Speakers are expected from the campus and from the Boston and New York Associations.

The Necrology

1876—OSMON CHARLES EVANS died in Portland on December 6 at the home of his daughter. He was born at Milan, N. H., March 21, 1851. After graduation he accepted a position as principal of the high school at Pembroke, Maine, then he taught in Atlantic City, and Norwalk, Conn., until 1883 when he entered the mercantile business in Portland. He later returned to teaching and served as superintendent of schools in various parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, retiring fifteen years ago to settle

in South Portland. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

1877—DR. PHINEAS HENRY INGALLS died at his home in Hartford, Conn., on the 15th of December, following a heart attack. He was born April 18, 1856 in Gorham, Maine. From Bowdoin he went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons and received his M.D. degree in 1880. He was house surgeon at the Women's Hospital in New York City for a while, and in November 1881 returned to Portland. After two years he went to Hartford, and soon be-

came well known as a gynecologist. In 1885 Bowdoin gave him the degree of Master of Arts. Dr. Ingalls was appointed medical director of the Aetna Life Insurance Company in 1899, and he was on the staff of the Hartford Hospital for 50 years. He was a prominent member of medical societies in Connecticut, and belonged to the American Gynecological Society, an association of specialists with membership limited to 100. He had served as president of the Hartford Alumni Association since the time of its organization. He was surgeon-general on the staff of the Governor of Connecticut for six years, and during the World War was chief medical officer of the Second district draft board He was active in the formation of the Hartford State of Maine Club. He is survived by his wife.

1877—Col. William Owen Peterson died in South Portland, Nov. 16. He was born in Bath on the 13th of August, 1857. Thirty-five years of his life were spent in military service. He entered the state National Guard as a private in 1884 and served in the successive grades until he was made a colonel in 1912. At one time he was a merchant in Brunswick and later a cashier in Portland. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

1884—WILLIAM PRESTON WATSON died at his home in Kingfield on the 7th of July after an illness of several months. He was born on May 23, 1859 at Lakeland, Minn. He chose printing as his profession, having learned the trade in the East before entering college. Upon graduating from Bowdoin he went to Minneapolis, and in the course of years ran newspapers in a half dozen towns and became the owner and editor of the Central City (Neb.) Republican. In 1895 Mr. Watson returned to Maine and continued with the business of printing in Hallowell, Madison, Norridgewock, New Portland and Kingfield. His wife and a sister survive him.

1891-Dr. BERTRAND DEAN RIDLON died at his home in Gorham on the 9th of December follow ing a heart attack. He was born at Kezar Falls on June 11, 1868. He took the position of assistant surgeon of the Soldiers' Home at Togus immediately after graduation, and he received his M.D. degree from the Maine Medical School in 1894, with early training as interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. In 1906 he was promoted to surgeon at the Soldiers' Home. Leaving Togus in 1915 Dr. Ridlon engaged in practice in Portland. As a member of the Army Medical Corps in the war he was stationed at various base hospitals, and was given the rank of major in 1919, with the position of surgeon in the army. Eleven years ago he moved to Gorham and took up his private practice. His wife, a daughter and his mother survive.

1894—HIRAM LIONEL HORSMAN, M.D., died November 13 at North Grafton, Mass. He was born October 30, 1870, at Princeton. Following his graduation he became a druggist's clerk in Calais, then after two years he entered the Medical School, receiving his degree in 1899. He accepted a position as physician at the Insan. Hospital in Augusta, and was made assistant superintendent in 1901. In 1905 and 1906 he was an instructor in anatomy at Bowdoin. Dr. Horsman gave up his position at the Insane Hospital in 1910 to start his own practice in Augusta. In 1912 he moved to Bath, and two years later became first assistant physician in the Worcester, Mass., State Asylum. - He was made assistant superintendent of the Grafton, Mass., State Hospital in 1916, and there spent the rest of his life.

Medical 1877—Edgar Dwight Hill, M.D., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Plymouth, Mass., on November 4. He was born in Biddeford, August 10, 1853. Immediately after graduation he began practicing medicine in Plymouth, where he was active up to the time of his death. He was doctor in the county jail and at the house of correction for forty years, and was chief of the medical staff of the Jordan Hospital. Dr. Hill rarely accepted public offices, but he served one term as a selectman of Plymouth. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and was prominent in Masonic He is survived by his wife, two circles. daughters and a son.

Medical 1883—George Woodworth Lougles died on the 4th of August at his home in Lynn. Mass. He was born in Effingham, N. H., June 3, 1859. Immediately after receiving his degree he began to practice medicine in Freedom, N. H. In 1892 he took post graduate work at the New York Medical School and Hospital. He served in the New Hampshire Legislature in 1901, and he was a member of school boards and a selectman for several terms. He moved to Lynn in 1910 and remained there until the time of his death.

Medical 1883—Peleg Benson Wing, M.D., died in San Diego at midnight on August 11, 1932. He was born October 17, 1860 at Livermore. After receiving his doctor's degree he started a practice in Dixfield. He did post graduate work in New York City and in Vienna under Professor Ernst Fuchs in 1888 and 1889, and moved to Tacoma, Washington, upon his return to this country. In 1901 and 1902 he studied in Berlin, Paris, and London, coming back to his practice in Tacoma. In 1919 he moved to San Diego, where he remained until the time of his death. He was very well known as an ophthalmologist, and was eye surgeon for the Northern Pacific Railroad for several years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

News From The Classes

1889

Rev. Edward R. Stearns of Concord, N. H., is on an extended leave of absence until late spring or early summer 1934.

1891

George C. Mahoney, M.D., has been elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

1895

State Senator Herbert E. Holmes of Lewiston has been named a Justice of the Superior Court.

Carroll L. Beedy received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Bates last June.

1904

In the recent city election of Pleasantville, N. Y., John W. Frost was chosen mayor.

1905

Walton T. Henderson's new address is San Nicolas del Oro. Gro., Via Tlacotepec, Gro., Mexico.

1906

Chester C. Tuttle, Maine State Director of The World Federation of Education Associations, delivered an address on "The New Deal in Education" at the annual conference of the New England State Tax Officials Association held this fall at Greenfield, Mass.

1907

Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard addressed the National Association of Advertisers in Washington, D. C., on November 15, taking as his subject "Reconstruction, Reflation, and Distribution."

Ensign Otis, former county attorney of Sagadahoc County, has been nominated recorder of the Rockland Municipal Court by Governor Brann.

1909

Leonard F. Timberlake has been elected to serve as vice-president of the new Casco Bank & Trust Company of Portland.

1911

President Roosevelt has confirmed the appointment of John D. Clifford, Jr., of Lewiston as United States Attorney for Maine, and he assumed the duties of his office on December II. His brother William 'II administered the oath of office. William B. Nulty will continue in the office of assistant district attorney.

Philip H. Kimball, Principal of the Washington State Normal School at Machias, has been elected President of the Maine Teachers' Association, succeeding William E. Wing, '02.

Clinton N. Peters, M.D. and Miss Alice M.

Fortin were married in Portland on the 25th of November. They will be at home at 18 Lincoln Street, Portland.

1912

John L. Hurley of Brookline, Mass., has been appointed an assistant attorney general of Massachusetts. Mr. Hurley has served formerly as a special assistant U. S. attorney in charge of veterans' bureau cases.

James M. Pierce, for the last thirteen years a director of the First National Bank of Houlton, has been elected to the presidency of that institution, succeeding his father, who died recently.

1913

Henry Rowe has moved to Brooklyn, where he is in the brokerage business.

1914

Ralph L. Buell is now the editor of The Brownsville (Texas) *Herald*.

1915

Eldin H. Austin is an attorney in Canton. Ohio.

Robert P. T. Coffin's latest work is "Ballads of Square-toed Americans."

Austin H. MacCormick is at present Acting Superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. He still retains his position as Assistant Director of the Prison Bureau, but has been transferred indefinitely to this special duty. The institution has about a thousand prisoners and a staff of 150. (See page 38.)

1916

George E. Beal, Principal of the South Portland High School, was elected President of the Maine Association of Secondary School Principals at the annual convention held this fall.

John D. Churchill received his A.M. degree at Bates last June.

George D. Grierson is now serving as principal of the Denmark High School, having moved there from South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haskell announce the arrival of twins, a son, Henry Morgan, and a daughter, Mercy Warren, on November 19 in Providence. Mr. Haskell is president of the Brunswick Worsted Mills Company of Moosup, Conn

We have just learned of the marriage of Alden F. Head and Miss Olive L. Jacobsen in Boston on June 29.

William D. Ireland, until recently executive vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland, has been elected a vice-president of

The National Rockland Bank of Boston. He has retired from his position as president of The State Investment Company in order to accept this new appointment.

Gordon W. Olson is manager of the Warner & Childs Division of the Robert Gair Company, makers of corrugated boxes. He is located in Medford, Mass.

Everett L. Stanley is a salesman for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He is living in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Carl A. Weick, president of the Northern National Bank in Bangor, has been appointed to the State Board on Deposit Liquidation to cooperate with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

1919

Lee Sumner Gorham and Miss Barbara Rebecca Farrelly were married at Woodstock, Vermont, on the sixth of November. Mr. Gorham is administrator for the junior forms and head of the history department of the Northwold School, Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

Roy A. Foulke, manager of the analytical department of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. of New York has recently spoken before a number of associations of credit men.

Ralph Irving is associated with the Boetcher-Newton Company, government bond traders, in New York City.

Laurence McCullough has recently moved to Schenectady, where he is now treasurer of the Boswell Heating Equipment Company, Inc.

1920

Irving T. Richards has recently received his Doctor's degree from Harvard.

1921

Edward E. White is the Boston District Manager of Remington Rand, Incorporated.

1922

Stanwood S. Fish received his Master of Education degree from Harvard last February.

Wilson W. Knowlton is studying at the School of Public Health of Harvard University.

1923

Robert D. Hanscom is a member of the faculty of the Scarsdale, New York, High School.

Emery L. Mallett and Miss Phyllis Wiley were married in Hartford, Connecticut on the sixth of November. They are now living in Farmington, where Mr. Mallett is located in business.

Dr. Earle B. Perkins, assistant professor of zoology at Rutgers University, has left for Little America with the Byrd Expedition. He has been granted a two-years' leave of absence and will study animal life of the polar region. (See article and photograph on page 39.)

George H. Quinby is now engaged in theatrical work in New York City.

1924

Rev. Albert B. Kettell has resigned the pastorate of the Village Congregational Church, West Stockbridge, Mass., to accept the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Harvey B. Lovell received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June.

Dr. Robert C. Phillips has been appointed to a committee to consider and plan for a new alumni council of Tufts College.

Frank A. Pike has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative.

1925

A. Donald Cummings is now living at 1 Vesper Street, Worcester, Mass.

Lawrence D. Frizell received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June.

Lawrence B. Leighton is instructor in Greek and Latin this year at Dartmouth.

Phillips H. Lord, "Seth Parker" has been receiving nation-wide publicity in connection with the start of his voyage around the world.

1926

Carl K. Hersey is instructor in Fine Arts at the University of Rochester. He spent last year in Spain as Sachs Research Fellow from Harvard University.

H. Lincoln Houghton's new address is 258 West 97th Street, New York City. He has recently returned to this country from Singapore.

Joseph S. Thomas received his A.M. degree from Harvard last February.

1927

Errol L. Buker has moved to Skowhegan to take over the duties of manager of that branch of the Cummings Motor Company of Bath, having resigned his position on the faculty of the Bath High School to take over this work.

Albert Van Dekker (Al Ecke) has recently opened in New York in "The First Apple" with Conrad Nagel.

George Stuyvesant Jackson and Miss Sarah Willbanks White were married at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington, Va., on November 28. Arthur C. Seelye '28 was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are now living at 314 Spring Street, Portland, Maine. Mr. Jackson is professor of English of the College Extension Courses conducted by the Portland Y.M.C.A. (See Book Review on page 46.)

Dr. and Mrs. Weston F. Sewall announce the arrival of a son, Richard, on October 24.

1928

John W. Chaplin is working for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lewiston.

Edward T. Durant is teaching French and English at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

James M. Dysart is on the faculty of the Braintree, Mass., High School.

1929

Hobart Cole is working for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, being located in Kittery.

Charles F. Cummings has resigned his position on the faculty of Morse High School, Bath, to attend to his garage business in that city.

John Leutritz, Jr., received his A.M. degree from Columbia in June. His study concerned the preservation of telephone poles, and he is now working for his Doctorate, with research in the same field.

The engagement of Herbert C. Moseley, Jr., and Miss Mary Lucille Turrell has recently been announced.

Lee G. Paul has written that he was admitted to the Bar of California in November. He is now associated with Jesse Steinhart in San Francisco, and says "While I spend considerable time in the office library on research problems, I occasionally see the inside of a court room, which is more than most of my Harvard classmates who have remained in the East can say." His engagement to Miss Gordon Leupp has just been announced.

Theron Spring is with the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore, Md.

1930

Lieut. William M. Altenburg was recently selected by government flying officials at Langley Field, Va., to make a three weeks' experimental flight to test certain types of army equipment. Accompanied by two companion planes, all engaged in the same test, he hopped off on a novel camping trip by plane. During the trip the party lived out-of-doors, making use of the new type sleeping bags, shelter tent and stove which the U.S. Army wishes tested. They flew about within a radius of 500 miles, and spent Thanksgiving Day in Greensboro, N. C.

William H. Dean, Jr., is teaching this year at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Carl K. Moses has returned to the main office of the R.C.A. Victor Company in Camden, N. J. 1931

Artine Artinian is working for his doctorate in French at Columbia University.

Wesley P. Cushman has a position as assistant in the department of Health and Physical

Education at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn.

Donald Derby is taking graduate work at Harvard this year.

Leigh Flint is a patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

1932

James B. Donaldson has accepted a position with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Mass.

The engagement of James B. Donaldson and Miss Elizabeth Hickey was announced at a tea at the home of Miss Hickey's parents in Arlington, Mass., on the 30th of December.

John H. Jenkins, Jr., is a member of the faculty of the Skowhegan Junior High School.

Albert Madeira and W. Hunter Perry took charge of the decorations and lighting for the Christmas Dance in the Gymnasium.

Thomas Payson and Miss Caroline Little of Portland were married at the home of the bride's parents on the first of December. Richard C. Payson, Jr., '27 was best man, and the usher group included Elias Thomas, Jr., '31, Charles Emerson '32, and Stephen F. Leo '32. Mr. and Mrs. Payson will reside in St. Albans, Vermont, where Mr. Payson is located in business.

John A. Ricker, Jr., is attending the School of Education of Boston University.

Charles F. Stanwood and H. Allan Perry '33 are taking a boat trip to Spain and northern Africa during their Christmas vacation from Oxford University.

1933

Frank F. Allen is studying law at George Washington University.

Emery C. Andrews is now employed by the Franklin Stamp Company in Rochester, N. Y.

B. Haig Bossidy has a position with the Du Pont Rayon Company in New York City.

Bernard S. Crystal has a position with a real estate firm and is living at home.

C. Stewart Mead is teaching at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Penn.

William H. Perry, Jr., has been made assistant manager of the new Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline, which opened December 29.

Medical 1913

Harold C. Arey has begun general practice in Gardner, Mass.



Winter Athletic Schedules

SWIMMING

Jan. 6—Portland Boys' Club at Brunswick

Jan. 12-Williams at Brunswick

Feb. 16—Springfield College at Springfield

Feb. 17—Worcester Tech at Worcester

Feb. 24—Boston University at Brunswick

Mar. 3—Boys' Club at Portland

Mar. 10—New England Intercollegiates

JUNIOR VARSITY

Jan. 15—Portland Y.M.C.A. at Portland

Feb. 9—Hebron Academy at Hebron

Feb. 10—Huntington School at Brunswick

Feb. 17—Auburn Y.M.C.A. at Brunswick

Feb. 20—Hebron Academy at Brunswick

Feb. 24—B. U. Frosh at Brunswick

GYM TEAM

Feb. 10—M. I. T. at Cambridge

TRACK

Feb. 10—B. A. A. Meet at Boston

Feb. 21—University Club Meet at Boston

Feb. 24—A.A.U. and N.E.A.A.U. Meets

Mar. 3—I.C.A.A.A. Meet at New York

HOCKEY

Jan. 5—Northeastern at Brunswick

Jan. 6-New Hampshire at Brunswick

Jan. 8—Bates at Brunswick

Jan. 10—Colby at Brunswick

Jan. 13—Bates at Lewiston

Jan. 18—Colby at Waterville

Feb. 8—Bates at Brunswick

Feb. 10—Colby at Waterville

Feb. 16—Northeastern at Boston

Feb. 17—New Hampshire at Durham

JUNIOR VARSITY

Jan. 9-Wilton Academy at Brunswick

Jan. 11—Hebron Academy at Brunswick

Jan. 16—Fryeburg Academy at Brunswick

Feb. 9—Wilton Academy at Wilton

Feb. 12—Hebron Academy at Hebron

Feb. 14—Fryeburg Academy at Brunswick

FRESHMAN TRACK

Jan. 13-Portland High at Brunswick

Jan. 17—So. Portland High at Brunswick

Feb. 14—Hebron Academy at Brunswick

Feb. 20—Deering High at Brunswick

Feb. 28—Bridgton Academy at Brunswick

Mar. 17—Freshman-Sophomore Meet

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET March 9

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRAČK MEET March 10

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- . . . when she laughs
- . . . when she pauses in retrospect

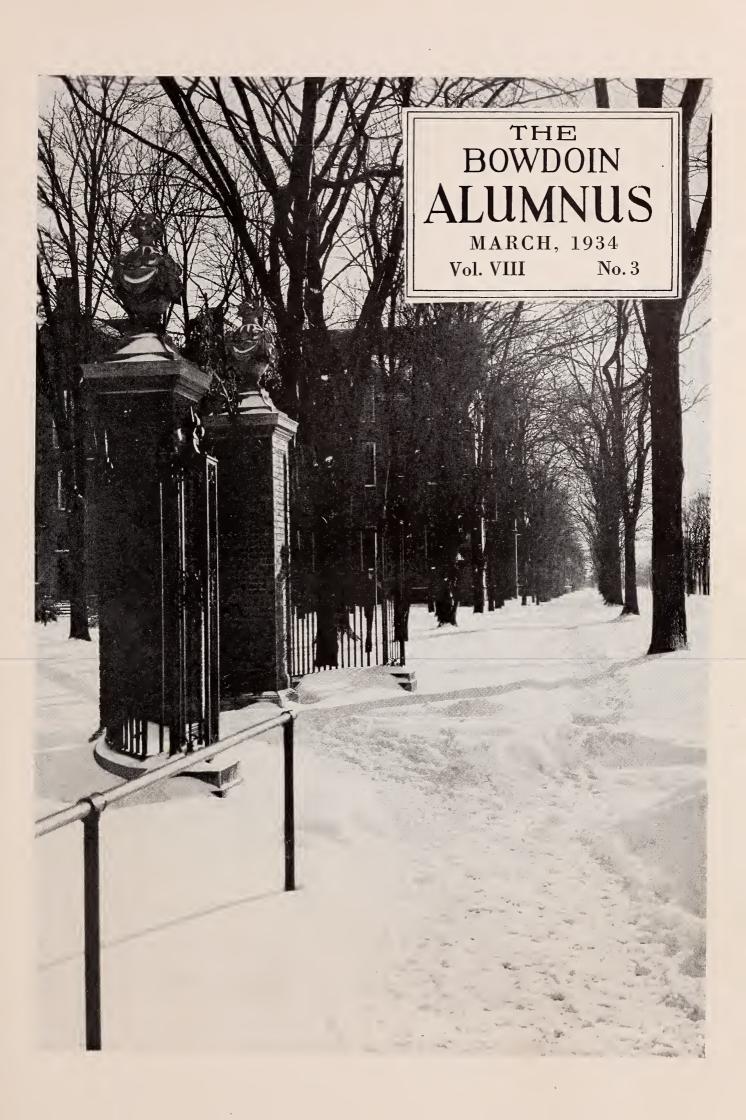
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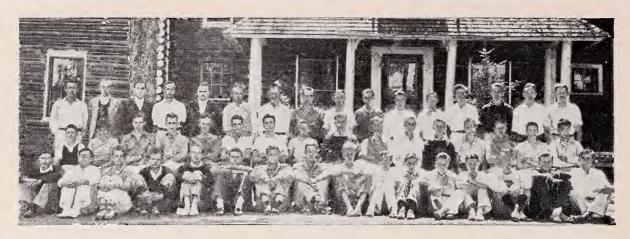
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The Bowdoin Group within the 1933 Group totaled 16

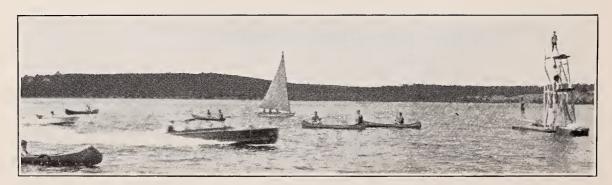
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ON THE 1933 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D. (Sabbatical Leave); 3. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 4. George J. Adams, A.B., '27; 5. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 6. Norman Waldron, A.B., '30; 7. Carroll S. Towle, Ph.D., '22 (Sabbatical Leave); 8. Archibald L. Hepworth, A.B., '25 (Sabbatical Leave); 9. Cyril H. Simmons, A.B., '26; 10. Arthur K. Orne, A.B., '30; 11. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave).

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the student group at the school set an absolute 100 per cent record in the College Board examinations in June, 1933. The final candidates of the 1933 summer term set a 100 per cent examination record and a perfect college entrance record—24 graduates entered Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rollins, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.



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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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PHILIP S. WILDER '23, Editor

JAMES C. FREEMAN '34, Undergraduate Editor

JAMES E. GUPTILL '34, Business Manager

ELIZABETH F. RILEY, Editorial Associate

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Vol. VIII

MARCH, 1934

No. 3

"This is Station W1OR"

GEORGE B. WELCH, '22, TEACHING FELLOW IN PHYSICS

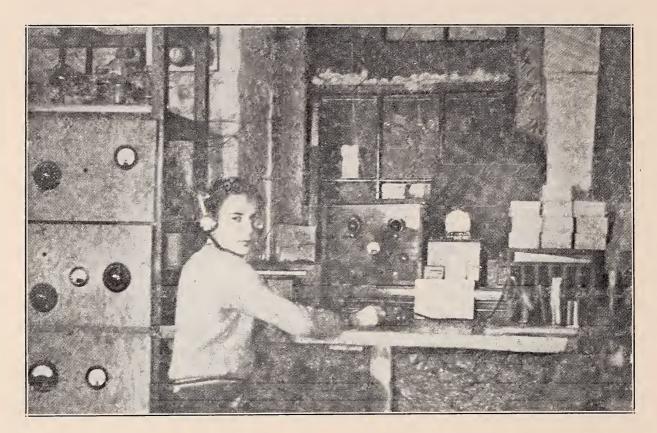
Even if you get so far off the beaten track that the postman can't reach you with the Alumnus there is still a way of keeping in direct touch with the College. All you need to do is to provide yourself with an amateur short-wave transmitting and receiving radio set, acquire a mild proficiency in the use of the Morse code, and WiOR will furnish you with all the latest campus gossip. If the above prerequisites are too much, there will be, not far away, a genuine radio "ham" who will be glad to talk for you.

Always alert to keep abreast of the newest advances in physics (when he wasn't ahead of them) Professor C. C. Hutchins '83, you will remember, made some of the first X-ray pictures in this country. Likewise, he had one of the first radio sets, and was the promoter, if that term has not fallen into disrepute, of the present Bowdoin station. Since Professor Hutchins' retirement the work has been carried on under the direction of Professor Noel C. Little '17, who learned how to pound a key in the Navy. It has been his policy, largely because of the excellent training in the fundamentals of physics that radio pro-

vides, to turn over a large part of the experimenting and operating to a small group of undergraduates who are interested in this work. During the past decade or so, some of the men who have been associated with the station are Maynard R. Young '22, Roger S. Strout '23, Robert E. Peary '25, Frederick P. Cowan '28, Arthur Sperry '32, Robert C. Moyer '32, and Will M. Kline, Jr., '33.

During the last year and a half the development and operation of the station has been largely in the hands of Richard C. Bechtel '36, of the City of Brotherly Love.

The aforesaid gentleman, whose picture graces these pages, is the person to whom you should write if you wish to communicate with any friend or relative in the College. If you are not an amateur operator yourself, you will easily find a neighbor who is one, and a member of the American Radio Relay League. There are only about 40,000 of them in this country. Write to Bechtel (at Station W1OR, Brunswick) and arrange a schedule. This is necessary because Bechtel isn't on the Dean's list; and besides, he has to eat and sleep.



The members of the American Radio Relay League undertake to deliver messages anywhere in this country and, in certain limited cases, abroad. This service has been used to a considerable extent by Bowdoin students. There is a certain smartness, not achieved in other forms of communication, when the girl friend receives your radiogram. When you haven't the price of a night-rate 'phone call, or even a stamp, to tell the family you need money, WIOR will forward your plea. Last fall Harold E. Wyer '37, who is an expert operator, and his father maintained a regular schedule. When it was necessary for another boy, whose parents were in Manila, to communicate with them immediately, the College radio station, through the League, accomplished the task.

It is the custom for the members of the League to acknowledge their first conversation with a fellow member by an exchange of printed postal cards with a jargon all their own. As much as space will permit these cards have been posted in the little radio room in the basement at the Physics end of the Science Building. Most of these cards are, naturally, from stations in the United States, but it will not be going too far afield to say that they come from all corners of the earth.

No card, even that from the fartherest corner, can rank a letter from the ship of Commander Donald B. MacMillan in appreciation of the service done by helping to keep his expedition in touch with civilization during the expedition of 1925. This winter several messages have been sent through some of the South American stations to the Byrd expedition. The station is also used by the Naval Reserve for certain types of drill. Professor Little, who is a lieutenant in the Reserve, is in direct charge of this work.

At present the station is using the Morse code for communication, the wave-length being 80 meters and the power 500 watts. This wave-length has been changed from

time to time to meet the needs and wishes of the student experimenters, and the power has been generally increased. For the regular station messages it has been thought best not to attempt 'phone communication for the present. More or less 'phone work, however, has been done. Two five-meter sets were built and have been in use for several years. In particular, communication has been carried on with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey station, using a similar set, on Mount Washington. These sets were especially handy when Professor Little and his family were quarantined because of scarlet fever several years ago. The situation did not exactly reach that of conducting classes by radio, but it made possible the performance of many of his duties in absentia.

Television has come in for its share of experimenting, too, although no regular research program has been followed. One amusing incident took place in connection with a television set constructed by F. P. Cowan. It was a broadcast of a boxing match at Philadelphia. A wrong connection gave a negative instead of a positive picture and stretched it lengthwise. The white man and the negro changed colors; the two heavyweights simulated the proverbial bean-pole; it was a short blow to the middle and a long jab to the jaw. It was worth speculators' prices for a ring-side seat to see that fight.

The Forum of Religious Thought, which has now become an annual event on the campus, was held during the week of January 7.

On April 14 the College will be host to dramatic enthusiasts of the Maine preparatory schools. At this time the finals of a state-wide one-act play contest will be held in Memorial Hall.

President on Vacation

President Sills, who has for some weeks been more or less confined to his house, following a severe attack of laryngitis, has left with Mrs. Sills for a month's cruise. At the chapel service on Wednesday, March 7, the following message from the President "To the Members of the College" was read by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, senior member of the active faculty:

"At the suggestion of the College Physician and with the approval of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards I am taking an enforced spring vacation and will be absent from the College from March 6th until April 12th. Mrs. Sills and I are sailing on the "Aquitania" on March 7th for the Mediterranean Cruise and are due back in New York on April 10th. For that space of time I feel confident that the College can get along without its President even better than the President can get along without the College.

"I wish to send my greetings this morning to every member of the College and to thank you all for your solicitude about my health."

During the President's absence the Dean will be in general charge of College affairs, and various items of routine have been delegated to a number of the faculty members, several of whom will deliver lectures in the President's course in Comparative Literature.

A monthly allotment of \$870 has been assigned to the College by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and has made possible the employment of ten per cent of the student body on a number of projects. Most of the men are now at work in the Library, but many will be transferred to outdoor work as the weather conditions improve.

Undergraduate Editorial

At a recent luncheon of the Bowdoin Club of Portland two undergraduates, Gordon E. Gillett '34 and this editor, spoke as representatives of the student body. Although the topic assigned was "The Advantages and Disadvantages of an Alumni Body", both the addresses and the following discussion showed considerably greater latitude. While the Bowdoin Club of Portland is in a singularly favorable position, being but a few miles from the College, the interests of its alumni will represent the interests of the graduates throughout the country.

One of the apprehensions of the alumni present at the luncheon concerned the maintenance of Bowdoin's well known scholastic prestige and the danger of relaxation of entrance requirements. Current rumors to the effect that standards were being generally affected by conditions resulting from the depression had made the alumni uneasy. The standards have not been lowered in any way. There have been certain concessions which are but temporary, undisturbing, and easily adjusted. One of these has been the permission of the College for students who otherwise might be turned out into a hopeless economic turmoil to remain in College another semester on condition. And perhaps there has been a slight, increase in the number of men allowed to enter the College with a condition in a subject. But whatever concessions have been made the standards are as rigorous as they have been and after the above-mentioned extension of the period of grace, the few students who are affected find themselves having to meet the same high scholastic requirements.

Slight distortion by certain newspapers of a move on the part of the College authorities has aroused certain questionings among alumni. It concerns the formation by the Student Council and approval by the Dean of a code regulating the use of liquor and the presence of female guests in the fraternity houses. Also each fraternity house has been asked to draw up a separate set of house rules covering those two points which shall conform with the code issued by the Student Council and be subject to approval by the Dean.

This move on the part of the College is not a severe regulatory measure brought about by increased moral laxity. Its very nature repudiates this interpretation. rather than being a more severely paternalistic approach, it grants greater freedom to the students themselves in the determination of regulation and so presupposes a confidence in the student body and its sense of social responsibility. The Student Council code itself is extremely liberal, and additional regulation is up to the members of the fraternity house. And even in the cases where the fraternity houses themselves impose no stricter regulation, such conditions do not mean there is license. A great number of regulatory measures are more apt to signify the presence of activity socially undesirable than is the absence of strict regulation.

Among the aspects of alumni-undergraduate relationship which cannot be too overemphasized is the part which alumni can play in bringing boys of high caliber and achievement to Bowdoin. There is a certain amount of organization among the alumni for this purpose which, in order that work may be carried out efficiently and without conflicts of a semi-political nature, is not given great publicity. Much fine work has already been done in various cities by sub-divisions of this organization. Much still can be done by individual alumni who keep their eyes open for prospective Bowdoin men.

"Let Children Hear the Mighty Deeds"

REV. THOMPSON E. ASHBY, D.D., HON. '30

It seems a little strange that anything so intimately woven into the traditions of the College as its Hymn should have so little mention in the records of the College. It is a common assumption that The College Hymn has been sung at the Baccalaureate services and at the Commencement Dinners, and on other special occasions at Bowdoin since the beginning. And doubtless the tradition is true. But the reports of these occasions are entirely silent on this particular matter. The explanation is, in all probability, that the practice was so common that there seemed to be no reason for mentioning it. It was just another one of the many things that are taken for granted by everyone, so that no one feels inclined to mention it. The earliest documentary evidence I have been able to find is in the diary of Dr. George E. Adams, minister of The First Parish, under the date of August 6, 1863, in an entry relating a Thanksgiving service held at the close of the Civil War in connection with Commencement week. This does not mean, of course, that this was the first time the hymn was used, for the published accounts of that week are as silent on this matter as they are on all previous occasions when without doubt the hymn was used. It was used on that occasion because it was the hymn used on all such occasions.

Perhaps not every Bowdoin man knows that the same hymn is used by Harvard as its College Hymn also. But how this hymn came to be chosen, or when, or by what method is not revealed in the records of that institution, according to the College Historian. There are traces of its having been used before the nineteenth century, and it is known that it has been used at Commencement time at Harvard ever since. As long as Harvard had the annual Alumni

Dinner it was the custom to sing this hymn at the beginning of the exercises of that time. The singing was led by a precentor who pitched the tune by striking a tuning fork against a table. The practice of holding the Alumni Dinner was discontinued in 1904, but since that time the hymn is sung at the annual meeting of the alumni on Commencement afternoon. The singing of the hymn, however, is now led by the Harvard Glee Club instead of by a precentor, although all members join in the singing. The hymn was used at the recent inaugural of President Conant.

The hymn has been sung at Bowdoin since the beginning of its history, due, in part, perhaps to a Harvard influence, but also to the fact that there are few, if any, hymns which lend themselves so perfectly to the purpose for which a college hymn is needed. It is a hymn in praise of a great tradition, and sets forth in an unusually fine manner the sense of one generation receiving the benefits of that tradition and passing them on to its successors. It is therefore particularly appropriate for those occasions when it is used at the College.

The author of the Hymn was the Reverend Doctor Isaac Watts, an English nonconformist minister who was born on July 17, 1674, and died on November 25, 1748. The dates indicate that he lived during one of the most turbulent periods of England's history. His father was a schoolmaster in Southampton, and such an ardent nonconformist that he suffered at least two imprisonments for his zeal. According to a brief sketch of his life and learning written by Watts himself, he began the study of Latin in his fifth year, Greek in his ninth year, French in his tenth year, and Hebrew when he was thirteen years of age. Because of his religious affiliations he was debarred

from entering Oxford or Cambridge, but when he was fifteen he entered a small academy at Stoke Newington, of which Rev. Thomas Rowe was master. This is rather interesting, because the only love affair that Watts ever had came to nothing when the young lady jilted him and married Mr. Rowe. Perhaps this bitter experience inspired one of his hymns published shortly after this event. It was entitled: "Love to Creatures is Dangerous", and begins, "How vain are all things here below", and further on contains this rather lugubrious sentiment,

"Each pleasure hath its poison too, And every sweet a snare."

Watts was a most prolific writer. He wrote many works on theology, two on education, one on astronomy, and many sermons. But he is remembered for his hymns, many of which are the noblest in our language. Among his best known hymns are, "Our God, our help in Ages Past", "Joy to the world the Lord is come", "When I survey the wondrous cross", "Jesus shall reign wheree'r the Sun", "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?", "Before Jehovah's awful Throne", and "Come we who love the Lord".

He also wrote many hymns and poems for children, two of which are well known, although it is improbable that everyone knows that they were written by Isaac Watts.

"How doth the busy little bee Improve each shining hour, And gather honey all the day, From every opening flower.

In works of labor or of skill, I would be busy too, For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

And also this,

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For God hath made them so; Let bears and lions growl and fight, For 'tis their nature too. But children, you should never let Your angry passions rise; Your little hands were never made To tear each other's eyes."

And one of the best known cradle songs was written by this man who was a bach-elor, and a rather profound theologian:

"Hush! my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed! Heavenly blessings without number Gently falling on thy bed."

In person, Dr. Watts was a thin, spare man, scarcely more than five feet in height. His forehead was low, his cheek-bones rather prominent, his eyes small and gray, and his face, in repose, of a heavy aspect. His voice was excellent, and his rhetoric "polished and graceful".

He was rather sensitive as to his diminutive size, and the story is told that on one occasion, upon entering a Coffee House, he overheard someone remark: "So that is the great Doctor Watts!" Turning to the man, Watts immediately quoted a stanza from a then well known poem:

"Were I so tall to reach the pole, Or grasp the ocean with my span, I must be measured by my soul; The mind's the standard of a man."

It is said that Watts began writing hymns because of his extreme dislike of the verses that were sung in the meeting house in Southampton. But during the course of his long life he published a very great many. Most of these have, of course, been quite forgotten. But others are known the world over, and will be known for ages to come. They have what Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of them, "the old ring of saintliness", and although two hundred years have passed, there are more of the hymns of Dr. Watts in the modern hymnal than of any two other hymn writers.

He was particularly gifted in paraphrasing the Psalms and other portions of the

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Scripture. In 1719 he issued a hymn book made up altogether of such hymns. It was in this collection that The College Hymn first saw the light. It is a paraphrase of the first seven verses of the seventy-eighth Psalm:

"I will utter sayings of old:

Which we have heard and known and our fathers have told us.

We will not hide them from their children, showing to the generations to come the praises of the Lord, and his strength, and his wonderful works

that he hath done.

For he established a testimony in Jacob, and appointed a law in Israel, which he commanded our fathers, that they should make them known to their children.

That the generations to come might know them, even the children which should be born who should arise, and declare them to their children:

That they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God but keep his commandments."

Bowdoin's Intercollegiate Track Beginnings

Although there seems to be little question as to the beginning of intra-mural track and field competition at Bowdoin with the Field Day of October 1868, the beginning of intercollegiate competition is not so easily traced. It was for a long time believed that Bowdoin's first participation in such activity was at a New England intercollegiate meet held in 1887, at which the second place in the pole vault was won by Lory Prentiss '89 with a jump of 9 feet, 23/4 inches. A letter to Mr. Prentiss, however, brings word that since the award of a block "B" to him in 1911 as Bowdoin's first intercollegiate winner, he has learned that some other Bowdoin man was a point winner at the first meeting of the I.C.A.A.A. Search in the Orient files has not confirmed this report, and a letter to the office of the association itself has not been answered, and we must accordingly still consider Mr. Prentiss the first identified point winner for Bowdoin's track devotees.

Mr. Prentiss' account of his trip to the first "New England's" is given in his own words:

"It (the I.C.4A. meet) was fifty years ago — whereas my points were scored in a meet of lesser calibre forty-seven years ago. This meeting was the first of the New Eng-

land Intercollegiates. The membership consisted that year of Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Trinity, Tufts, and Williams. The events were held on the old Charter Oak Trotting track in Hartford, Conn.

"The Bowdoin team was made up of only three competitors and a manager. There was no athletic budget. Largely through the sole efforts of the manager some eighty dollars were subscribed for the venture. He was Earl A. Merrill, winner of the mathematical prize of his class ('89) and was the leading performer of the college upon the balancing trapeze.

"The entrant in the mile was Francis Talbot. The other Bowdoin representative I forget the name of, but the *Orient* files will supply this. (They do not. Editor.) I was entered in the pole vault.

"The management of the meet was largely under a committee from Amherst. The chairman, Bill Prest, was a most efficient man, but, as so often happens in the launching of new schemes, the program was late in starting and the events dragged slowly through the inexperience of both officials and contestants.

"The pole vault was held, after the run-

ning events were all finished, right in the middle of the trotting track. A spike was commonly used at the base of the pole and they were usually young spruce trees which had grown in clusters so that there were no knots upon them. They were thoroughly seasoned, rarely broke, were long lived but somewhat heavy. Bamboo was not used at that time.

"It was also before the days of the so-called "shift" — whereby the lower hand is moved up to the high hand. When the shift was introduced, in '89, all records were raised a foot or more.

"But to return to the contest. There was no box take off; only a small hole for the planting of the pole and no sawdust or shavings or mat upon which to land. There were seven in the event and twilight had become imminent before three of us were tied at somewhat below ten feet. Wearied by the long delay in starting, the slowness of the competition, and finally hampered by twilight those left in the event failed at each succeeding drop of the bar. An inch at a time it was lowered until at 9 feet, 3 inches an Amherst man cleared it. placed second and a Brown entrant won third. Incidentally, the latter man got to the hotel quarters before I did and possessed himself of the silver medal. It could never be recovered."

According to Hatch's History, Bowdoin did not again compete in the New England meet until 1893, and did not score until the following year when Lewis F. Soule '95 won the two mile run. In succeeding years Bowdoin's record improved, and in 1899 the meet was won with twenty-three points by a spectacular success in the pole vault against a representative of Williams, Walter B. Clarke '99 being the successful vaulter.

In 1895 the Maine Intercollegiate contests began, and in these contests Bowdoin has been extremely successful.

Campus Notes

Sunday Chapel speakers since the appearance of the last Alumnus have included Rev. Charles W. Helsley of Auburn; Dr. George L. Cady of the Congregational American Missionary Association; Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor of Boston; Lincoln A. Rogers of the Class of 1875, who discussed his experiences in Korea; and Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D.D., Honorary '15.

Wilson MacDonald, so called "Poet Laureate" of Canada, read from his works in the Moulton Union on the evening of February 8.

Dr. William L. Finley, noted naturalist, was the speaker under the Achorn Lecture-ship this year, coming to the College on February 12 for an interesting discussion of "Birds, Bergs, and Kodiak Bears".

As anounced in the January Alumnus, Norman Thomas has been chosen as the Delta Upsilon lecturer and will come to the College on Thursday, April 12.

The Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia was heard in Memorial Hall on the evening of March 6.

On April 17 Stanley High will lecture at the College on "The Revival of Nationalism and the Next War".

The mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held as scheduled on February 12.

With the beginning of Volume IX next November, the Alumnus will present a book department under the editorship of Professor Stanley P. Chase '05.

The Sports Chronicle

LINCOLN SMITH, '32

Under the direction of the popular track mentor, Jack Magee, Bowdoin continues to add to its track laurels. No matter how many stars the White may lose by graduation, injuries, or the ineligibility rule, Coach Magee's well established system of training from the freshman year and his superior coaching always puts Bowdoin on the track map.

So far this season Bowdoin's greatest feat was winning the New England meet. Competing in the University Club Class B contest at the Boston Garden, Bowdoin took first place for the third consecutive year. The University of Maine had a one-point lead until the last event took place, but the Polar Bear high jumpers came through with a flash to give Bowdoin the title.

Injuries kept Phil Good out of competition, but Capt. Charlie Allen, Soule, Adams, and others gave the Polar Bear power enough to win. Dopesters had predicted that the chances of the Mageemen to take the title were slight, but the well balanced squad came through with flying colors. Bowdoin made 35 5.6 points and Maine 26 2.3. Other colleges finished in the following order: Bates, Amherst, Middlebury, Rhode Island, Colby, and seven others which failed to score.

Placing in all but two events, and winning two firsts, three seconds, and a third, the Bowdoin squad dominated the N.E.A. A.U. championship meet in Boston on Feb. 3. The next week the Bowdoin relay team handed the Brown University mile quartet a trimming at the B.A.A. games at the Boston Garden. Niblock placed fourth in the A.A.U. meet in New York on Feb. 24, which means that much credit belongs to Coach Magee as well as to his pupil. Five Bowdoin men were entered in the IC4A

meet which was held in New York early this month.

The success of track at Bowdoin is the result of Coach Magee's system. Every year he gets a large freshman squad, and has a program which develops the boys through the four years. Separate schedules are made for the junior varsity squad and also for the freshmen.

Hockey

With Coach Linn Wells at the helm, the hockey team made a splendid showing and nearly won the State title. The team won five games, tied two, and lost three. The first five contests resulted in losses or ties, but after this the Polar Bears won five straight games, barely losing the State series.

Although the team got some ice work in December, it was impossible to play any games until January. At the start there was a lack of reserve material, but before the season was over Coach Wells dug up some promising aspirants. The bulk of the assignments were given to Capt. Bob Hayden, Keville, McKenney, Dakin, Hildreth, Billings, Mills, Godfrey, Richardson, and Clark.

A late rally enabled Northeastern to win the opening game, 3 to 1, on Jan. 6. The first State series tussle was dropped to the powerful Colby outfit, 5 to 3, an overtime period being necessary to determine the winner. The next game resulted in a 1-1 tie with Bates in spite of five minutes' overtime. Bowdoin started out strong against Bates on Jan. 15, but the Garnet overcame a four goal lead to win, 5 to 4. The Polar Bears did better the next day, beating New Hampshire, 5 to 2.

Bowdoin made the other teams take notice on Jan. 18, when Colby was given

its first beating of the season, 4 to 2. After examinations, the Wellsmen took over Bates, 7 to 4. Bowdoin had a six-goal lead at one time, but coasted through to a 7.4 win. A hard fought tussle on Feb. 10 gave Bowdoin a 4.3 triumph over the Colby Mule. This gave Bowdoin first place in the State series but when Colby later defeated Bates, the State crown went to the Waterville institution.

The next contest resulted in a 2-2 deadlock with New Hampshire. The Polar Bears closed the season by avenging an earlier defeat by Northeastern, the Huskies bowing this time, 3 to 2.

The junior varsity had a separate schedule. On one occasion a group of Alumni residing in Brunswick donned their skates and gave the regulars and the jayvees a real skirmish.

The State series ended as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	P.C.
Colby	. 4	2	0	.667
Bowdoin .		2	I	.593
Bates	. I	4	1	.250

Swimming

Ineligibilities and transfers raised havoc with Coach Bob Miller's swimming team this year, and as a result victories were scarce. Capt. Bob Foster and Carson were the only consistent point winners, although some talent in the lower classes was uncovered which should prove valuable for future teams.

The expected happened in the first meet with Harvard, the Crimson winning, 62 to 9. From a Bowdoin point of view the high spot was when Bob Foster finished second in the backstroke. Meets were dropped to M.I.T., 45 to 37; to Williams, 51 to 23; to Springfield, 56 to 21; and to Worcester Tech., 49 to 28. Capt. Foster set a new Bowdoin record in the 150-yard backstroke in the Springfield meet.

The Polar Bears took a practice meet from the Portland Boys' Club early in the season, 51 to 26. The last home meet of the year resulted in an overwhelming victory for Bowdoin over Boston University, the score being 60 to 17. This was the largest score ever rolled up in the history of swimming at Bowdoin.

Swimming is rapidly becoming a very popular sport at college. In spite of the fact that the squad has been less successful this time than in previous years, there is much interest and enthusiasm in the sport.

Last Minute Flash

At the IC4A meet, held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 5, W. Howard Niblock '35 set a new national indoor record for the 16-pound shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 10 inches, fourteen inches beyond the existing mark. Two of the pupils of Fred Tootell '23, now coaching at Rhode Island State, took first and fourth places with the 35-pound weight.

The College has received word of a \$50,000 bequest contained in the will of the late Evans S. Pillsbury '63, who died at his home in Montecito, California, on January 22. Mr. Pillsbury, who had maintained an active interest in the College in spite of his California residence, was largely responsible for the success of the legal battle which made possible the medical scholarships granted from the Garcelon Merritt Fund. Details of the bequest have not yet been received.

The Masque and Gown is sponsoring a one-act play contest for undergraduates which will culminate in the presentation of four plays on the evening of March 12. Prizes will be awarded by the society in accordance with the opinion of a group of faculty judges.

The State of Maine Scholarship Program

STANLEY B. SMITH, PROFESSOR OF THE CLASSICS

For the past four years Bowdoin College has offered annually eight prize scholarships of five hundred dollars each to qualified students in the secondary schools of Maine. Approximately one hundred and fifty candidates have presented themselves for the examinations. Scholarships have been awarded to 26 men. Since the various problems connected with the scholarships concern both the College and the educational system of the State, and are in themselves interesting, it may not be amiss to summarize some of the conditions, and especially some of the difficulties, which we have had to face in awarding the prizes.

When the College took the step of offering for the first time scholarships to students in the secondary schools, it was influenced by several motives. Naturally, as an integral part of the life of the State, Bowdoin College wished to repay in some measure the debt of gratitude which it owes to the community. Concerned with the education of the young, it desired to express clearly and simply its belief in the value of scholarship, and to reward the efforts of promising students in the secondary schools. In a narrower way, the College hoped, not without justification, that these scholarships would attract a larger number of students from Maine itself. Through the system of admiristration the College would be brought into closer relations with the secondary schools, and a more sympathetic understanding of the educational problems involved would be reached.

These broad, and at times conflicting, motives have affected the conditions under which the scholarships have been offered. We did not, for example, feel that an

award should be made to a candidate who did not need the money. That all parts of the State should, so far as feasible, have a fair and equal chance in the competitions, we divided the State into districts, originally eight and now four in number, and assigned one scholarship to each section. Had we not followed this course, it is highly probable that most of the winners would have come from the larger urban centers, where more money is available for educational purposes. For though we may wish to test natural capacity as such, what we do in fact test by most examinations is the quality of instruction and the intellectual and moral discipline that a candidate's school has provided.

In addition to the difficulties inherent in these conditions, Bowdoin College has to compete with the other colleges of the State in its attempt to attract promising students. Not only do they offer scholarships, not so valuable, it is true, but they have been more favorably placed with regard to the secondary schools, since they have provided a much larger proportion of the teachers. It is only to be expected that these teachers will urge their better students to attend their own colleges, and not exert themselves to send them to Bowdoin.

A further problem arises from the fact that there is not at present any certain way of determining who are the best candidates. High school records alone do not supply sufficient evidence of ability and attainment. Such examinations as the College has offered have not given conclusive results. Even when records and examinations combined have indicated a promising candidate, they do not take into consideration the

occasionally disintegrating effects of college life and the frequent inability of Freshmen quickly to accommodate themselves to the demands of a new environment and increased personal responsibility.

Because of the complex issues involved, we must regard everything connected with the scholarships as an educational experiment. We have carried it on according to our best lights. Experience has led us to revise, and unquestionably to improve, our method of selecting winning candidates. Our chances of making further improvements will depend to a considerable degree upon the sympathetic coöperation of the alumni. They can give us invaluable help by bringing these scholarships to the attention of all promising potential candidates. If a large number of candidates take the examinations on April 23, 1934, we shall be enabled to pick better men and to improve our methods of selection.

Book Note

Herbert Hartman, Assistant Professor of English, has edited, in a limited edition (privately printed at the Oxford University Press for Carl H. Pforzheimer, 1933), Surrey's Fourth Boke of Virgill. The volume contains an introduction, a critical text, and facsimiles of the thirty-four pages of the unique copy of the book (? 1554) now in Mr. Pforzheimer's library. It is a treasure for bibliophiles, and of high interest to all students of English literature, since it is the sole and the authoritative re-edition of "the earliest text of the first composition known in English blank verse".

Mr. Hartman is already known for his excellent biography of Hartley Coleridge and for various articles of historical and interpretative criticism. The present publication establishes his reputation in another and a highly specialized field of English scholarship.



With The Alumni Bodies

ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

A successful meeting was held at the University Club on the evening of Wednesday, February 7, with President Sills and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Andover Academy, as speakers. "Spike" MacCormick '15, who had been expected until the last minute, was unable to make the trip from New York.

Wallace M. Powers '04 succeeds Albert T. Gould '08 as president, and Stuart R. Stone '30 was named as secretary.

HARTFORD AND WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATIONS

A joint meeting of these clubs was held at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield on January 11. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 represented the College, while Wallace M. Powers '04 of Boston and Edwin H. Blanchard '17 of New York were among the other speakers.

KENNEBEC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at Augusta on the evening of Friday, March 9. Professor Mitchell will be the speaker of the evening, and the Alumni Secretary will present a program of College motion pictures.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The 65th annual meeting was held at the Biltmore Hotel on Friday, January 5, with President George M. Brett '97 in the chair. President Sills represented the College, and the speaker of the evening was Hon. Austin H. MacCormick '15, who told of his spectacular raid on Welfare Island which was even then in process of being completed. Other speakers were Stanley Casson of Oxford, Tallman Professor at Bowdoin, and Professor Henry A. Huston '79.

Arthur H. Ham '08 was elected president and M. Lawrence Willson '21 continues as secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

A large gathering of Bowdoin men and their ladies was held at the Penn Athletic Club on the evening of January 27. President Sills and the Alumni Secretary were both in attendance, and remarks were also made by Mr. Arthur Sewall.

Gordon S. Hargraves '19 succeeds George Tobey Davis '24 as president, and Leland W. Hovey '26 was reelected secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

The new officers of the Club are Luther Dana '03, president, and Edward F. Dana '29, secretary.

At a luncheon held on Thursday, January 25, Dean Paul Nixon spoke informally on his experiences in undergraduate relations.

At a second meeting, on Thursday, February 15, James Freeman '34 and Gordon Gillett '34, discussed the "Advantages and Disadvantages of an Alumni Body". Freeman, the son of Captain George F. Freeman '90, is undergraduate editor of the Alumnus, and Gillett is president of the Christian Association.

Plans are now going forward for the annual Bowdoin Night of the Club, which is for the first time to be held in Brunswick, and will be featured by the presence of guests from nearby preparatory schools.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On January 29 the group met at dinner with President Sills as the speaker. Evarts J. Wagg '22 was elected president, and Stanley N. Collins '25 succeeds Mr. Wagg as secretary.

The Necrology

1863—Evans Searle Pillsbury died at his home in Montecito, Calif., on the 22nd of January after a long illness. He was born August 8, 1839 in Monson, Maine. He left College at the outbreak of the Civil War and served with the First Maine Cavalry. At the end of the war he returned to Bowdoin, and received his degree in 1863. He began the practice of law in Stockton, Calif., and served six years as district attorney of San Joaquin County. In 1874 he moved to San Francisco and founded the firm of which he was the head when he retired. For twentyfive years since his retirement he had lived in Montecito. In 1905 Mr. Pillsbury received the honorary degree of LL.D. He is survived by three sons and a daughter.

1866—Rev. George William Kelly died at his home in Portland after a short illness on January 10. Mr. Kelly was born in Falmouth on the 3rd of November, 1844. Following his course at Bowdoin he attended Bangor Theological Seminary and graduated there in 1869, the same year in which he received his A.M. degree from the College. His first pastorate was at Robbinston, where he served from the time of his graduation from the theological school until 1871. From 1871 to 1873 he was pastor in Norway, where he was ordained December 28, 1872. He then held parishes at East Machias, Eastport, Lyndon, Vermont, and Barton, Vermont. In 1891 he moved to South Portland, retired after five years, and engaged in the real estate business for a short time. He was never married.

1881—John Dike, M.D., died at his home in Melrose, Mass., on January 2 after an illness of about three months. Dr. Dike was born in Bath, Maine, on December 27, 1856. He was editor of the "Brunswick Herald" from 1881 until 1885 when he entered the Boston University School of Medicine. After his graduation in 1888 he practiced his profession for a short time in Wellesley Hills, Mass., but soon moved to Melrose. He served on the school committee and was a member of the Board of Aldermen of the latter city for thirteen years, and he was president of the Boston Dining Club. He was a great lover of golf, and extremely interested in amateur photography. Dr. Dike is survived by his wife, four sons, and a daughter.

1881—Rev. Henry Goddard, assistant rector of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston from 1910 to 1928, died in Portland on January 1 after an illness of several months. He was born on the 13th of July, 1861 in Auburn, Maine. From 1882 to 1900 he was engaged in business in Boston. He then entered the Episcopal Theological

School in Cambridge, and was graduated in 1902 and ordained minister of the Episcopal Church. He was rector of churches in Wakefield, R. I., and Southboro, Mass., until 1910, when he became associated with St. Paul's Cathedral. He retired in 1928 and made his residence in Portland, though spending much time in travel in Europe. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

1883-Noah Brooks Kent Pettingill, one of Florida's most distinguished lawyers, died in Tampa on January 23 after a prolonged illness. Judge Pettingill was born on December 23, 1862, in Augusta. He received his A.B. degree in 1883, moved to Tampa in 1884, and then entered the law school of Boston University, graduating in He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in the same year, and a few months later to the Florida bar, and entered the law firm of Macfarlane & Pettingill. He served as judge of the provisional court of Porto Rico from 1898 to 1900, when he helped to establish a constitutional government. Under recognized government he served as United States attorney from 1900 to 1906, and remained in Porto Rico until 1914 when he returned to Tampa to resume the practice of law there. He was for years a member of the American Bar Association. Mrs. Pettingill survives him.

1889—Fred Cutler Russell, M.D., died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Haverhill, N. H., on the 4th of November, 1933. He was born in Lovell, Maine, February 23, 1866. For the first year after his graduation from Bowdoin he was principal of the high school at Warren, and for the next school year at Pembroke; then for two years he was superintendent of schools at Rockland. In 1895 he graduated from the Dartmouth Medical School and began his practice at Newbury, Vermont, removing later to Bradford, Vermont, and to Haverhill, N. H. In 1917 he entered the Medical Corps, U.S.A., with the rank of first lieutenant, and served until his discharge in November 1918. He met with fine success as a general practitioner, served on the staff of various hospitals in New Hampshire, and was a member of the state and county medical societies. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge, and numerous other organizations. He is survived by his wife and one son.

1904—George Everett Kimball died at his home in Winchester, Mass., on January 18. He was at his desk as usual the day before, but became ill on the train going home and died the next morning. Mr. Kimball was born in

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Northeast Harbor on May 14, 1882. He came to Bowdoin from Kent's Hill, and after his graduation entered Harvard Law School. He received his law degree in 1907. At the time of his death Mr. Kimball was associated with the Boston & Maine Railroad. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and of the board of trustees of Kent's Hill Seminary. For a time he served as president of that board. Before he became associated with the Boston & Maine Railroad, in 1917, he was employed in the Boston law firm of Matthews, Thompson and Spring, and the firm of White & Barnes. Mr. Kimball leaves a wife and three daughters.

1915—Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler died on February 24, at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Mass., after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Bitler was born in Harrison, Ohio, on June 16, 1889. He had been in the ministry since 1913, when he was graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary. Two years later he received his A.B. degree at Bowdoin, and later attended the Andover Theological School. He held parishes during the time he attended school, and was in Hamilton, Somerville, and North Weymouth, Mass., before he moved to Northampton to serve as minister in the First Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a son.

Medical 1882—Cecil Ernest Wasgatt, M.D., died at his home in Camden on January 9 after an illness of several months. He was born in Eden, Maine, on the 16th of April, 1853. He practiced his profession the greater part of the time in Deer Isle, with the exception of a few years in Amherst, Sedgwick, and Selma, California. In 1932 he was presented with a 50-years' service medal by the Maine Medical Association. He served in the Maine Legislature as representative from Deer Isle in 1914. Dr. Wasgatt is survived by his wife.

Medical 1884—DR. DENNIS EDWARD SULLIVAN, one of New Hampshire's foremost physicians, died at a hospital in Concord, N. H., on the 19th of January after a brief illness. He was born in Augusta on August 23, 1863. Following his course at the medical school he studied at Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City. He was a member of the State Board of Health, the New Hampshire Medical Society, of which he was secretary, and of a number of local hospital and fraternal groups. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Medical 1889—George Dill Rowe, M.D., was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Pleasant in Worcester, Mass., on March 3. Dr. Rowe, who was employed by Schlotterbeck and Foss, Portland supply house, had been for some time a resident of East Providence, R. I. He was a native of Smithfield, and was born on September 29, 1866. He had retired from the practice of medicine in Providence some six or seven years ago.

Medical 1893—DR. EBEN JORDAN MARSTON, who had maintained a practice in Bath since 1895, died December 30, 1933, at his home, following a shock. He was born in Bath on November 3, 1870. After graduating from the medical school he took a year's study as an interne in the Maine General Hospital. He then opened his office in Bath. Dr. Marston was very prominent in Masonic circles throughout the state. Mrs. Marston survives him.

Medical 1897—Albert Ernest Grant, M.D., died very suddenly at his home in Durham, N. H., on December 8, 1933. He was born in North Berwick on July 30, 1873. From Bowdoin he went to Dartmouth Medical School, and graduated in 1897. The following year he took up the practice in Durham, which he held up to the very time of his death. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son.

Medical 1901—Robert Harold Donnell, M.D., died at the Mercy Hospital in San Diego, California, on January 26, after a brief illness. Dr. Donnell was a native of Bath, born on October 24, 1878. Following his graduation from the Medical School he began to practice in Leeds, where he stayed until 1906 when he moved to Bath. He later moved to San Diego, where for twenty years he was resident physician of the U. S. Grant Hotel. He was for ten years or more a member of the San Diego County Medical Society, and was vice-president of the city chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by a brother and two nephews.

Medical 1904—Dr. Leroi Scott Syphers died of pneumonia in a Portland hospital on January 16. He was born in Mars Hill on April 22, 1874. Following his graduation Dr. Syphers served his interneship at the Portland hospital and in 1905 began practice in Cornish. From 1911 until 1918 he practiced in South Portland, but then returned to Cornish. He was a member of various lodges. He is survived by Mrs. Syphers, one son and two daughters.

Medical 1908—WILLIS LEROY HASTY, M.D., died at his home in Norway of heart trouble and the grippe on January 16. He was born at Jackson on the 12th of December, 1876. Dr. Hasty began his practice the year of his graduation at Sullivan, moving to Norway in 1923. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

News from the Classes

1879

Edward E. Hastings, senior partner in the Fryeburg law firm of Hastings and Son, has severed his active connection with his firm after fifty-four years in the harness. His son, Hugh W. Hastings '11, will carry on the business, retaining the old firm name.

1885

Professor J. William Hewitt of Wesleyan University was reelected editor of the transactions and proceedings of the American Philological Association at the recent annual meeting of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Cook have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Emery G. Wilson have been vacationing in St. Petersburg.

1902

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, has been selected as impartial member of the committee which will reorganize the \$45,000,000 of mortgage loan issues guaranteed by the National Surety Company of New York.

1903

Representative Carroll L. Beedy has announced his candidacy to succeed himself as member of Congress from the First District of Maine. He has served in Congress from this district since 1920, being re-elected to all subsequent Congresses since then.

Thomas H. Riley, Jr., was a recent Washington visitor, being there as a representative of the savings banks of Maine.

Clement F. Robinson has been elected president of the Portland Economic Club.

1906

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has just published a research report by Professor Melvin T. Copeland '06 under the title "International Raw Commodity Prices and the Devaluation of the Dollar".

1907

George W. Craigie of Cumberland Mills has been appointed as executive secretary for the convention of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association to be held at Poland Spring in June.

1908

William R. Crowley has moved his office from 55 Fifth Avenue to 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The members of the Boston University Club have elected Karl D. Scates as a governor of the club.

1909

Plans for the 25th Reunion next June are among the most ambitious of any class in recent years. No less than six long news letters have been sent out by Committeeman William M. Harris, and Assistant Treasurer Irving L. Rich reports substantial contributions to a class fund.

Ralph O. Brewster has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative from the Third Maine District.

Carl Stone has recently been to the West Coast to operate the first packing venture of Van Camp's in that part of the country.

1911

President Conant of Harvard has announced that Arthur H. Cole is promoted to a permanent chair, as Professor of Business Economics at that institution.

1912

Francis E. Harrington has moved from Darien to Hartford, where he has the position of Exceutive Secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association.

Earl L. Russell and Miss Ellen Alexander were married in Portland on the 20th of January. George F. Wilson has moved from Richmond to Winthrop, Maine.

1915

The activity of Austin H. MacCormick, beginning his work as Commissioner of Correction of New York City, has received such nation-wide acclaim that no detailed mention of it need be given here.

Max V. MacKinnon, manager of The Wardell, was elected president of the Detroit Hotel Association at the annual meeting in February. He has also been appointed as the Code Authority for Detroit, to bring all of the hotels in that district under the NRA Code.

Clifford T. Perkins has been appointed to the position of production manager for the manufacturing department of the S. D. Warren Paper Company. He will supervise production at both the Cumberland Mills plant and the Copsecook Mill at Gardiner. This appointment completes the combining of the two plants into one production organization.

1917

Clarence H. Crosby, President of the Alumni Council, is receiving frequent consideration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine.

Donald W. Philbrick has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Legislature.

The Bowdoin Alumnus]

Sherman N. Shumway was elected president of the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor in January.

1918

Joseph Clark is now located at 75 Federal Street, Boston, in the insurance business.

Elliot Freeman of Kennebunk was elected president of the York County Council Boy Scouts at the annual meeting of the organization in January.

Philip M. Johnson, formerly of Newton, Mass., is now with the Kelvinator Sales Company in Detroit.

A recent article in a Portland paper spoke very highly of William W. Simonton, head of the Science Department of Portland High School, and coach of the tennis team and director of the school band.

1919

Donald S. Higgins of Bangor is a member of the new board of directors of the Merrill Trust Company.

John A. E. McClave is now located at 20 Montallo Avenue, Jersey City, having moved from Grantwood.

Frank B. Morrison has come to Brunswick from Newton Highlands, Mass., to take over duties at the Cabot Mill.

1920

William A. Sturgis of Boston has been elected vice-president of the New England Insurance Exchange.

1921

At the annual meeting of the Union Trust Company of Ellsworth, John J. Whitney was elected assistant treasurer.

1922

Virgil C. McGorrill is the new president of the State Investment Company of Portland.

Dr. Hollis R. Smith, formerly assistant superintendent of the Worcester City Hospital, is now a member of the staff of the Belmont Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on the 31st of January. Mr. Thayer is submaster of Woodmere Academy, N. Y.

1923

Norman F. Miller is now on the sales force of the Elliott Addressing Machine Company in New York City.

Richard Small has been reelected secretary of the Portland Economic Club.

George D. Varney attained considerable publicity during a kidnapping scare when a threat concerning his wife and two small children was received.

1924

Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., has recently moved from Kansas City to Atlanta, Ga.

Perley D. Smith, Jr., is a member of the faculty of the law school of Boston University.

1925

Phillips H. Lord was received at the White House when in Washington in the course of his trip South, preliminary to sailing around the world.

1926

We hear that George M. Barakat has been married very recently, but know none of the particulars.

The wedding of James W. Bixler, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth McGregor of Walkerville, Ontario, will take place on March 22.

Burton W. Blackwell is now located in Portland, as assistant superintendent of the W. T. Grant Company.

The marriage of Earl F. Cook and Miss Elizabeth Anne Robinson of Detroit, Michigan, took place in Dover, N. H., on the 31st of December.

August B. Miller, who is in the insurance business in New York City, has changed his address to 404 East 55th Street.

Loran C. White is located in Brookline, with the General Motors Company of Boston.

1927

Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of *The Daily Courier* of Hammond, Louisiana, was the author of an article, "Kingfish to Crawfish" appearing in The New Republic, January 24, 1934.

Maurice H. Mack is now studying at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

Don Marshall has been awarded the Weeks Fellowship at the University of Michigan Medical School. This is the first time this award has ever been made to a third year interne.

Robert Olmstead is a member of the faculty of the Cambridge School, Kendall Green, Mass.

1928

Robert Cressey is teaching at The MacJannet Schools, Paris, France.

Richard S. Thayer and Miss Elynore J. Rowe of Marblehead, Mass., were married on the 20th of January. They are now living at 2 Goodwin's Court, Marblehead. Mr. Thayer has a position with the Eastern Steamship Company in Boston.

Hale C. Whitcomb has moved from Buffalo to 1406 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cummings of Bath announce the arrival of Sally Jane on the 18th of January.

Henry L. Farr has informed us that he is stationed at C.C.C. Camp No. 174, Union, Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Dolliver of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert C. Foster of Portland. Bradford H. Hutchins is now associated with Skillin, Dyer & Payson in Portland, after having attended Yale Law School.

Bradford Johnson is a claim adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, located in Haverhill, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Janet Chase of Augusta to Verne S. Melanson of Swampscott, Mass., has been announced. Mr. Melanson is connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

1930

Porter Collins is a yeoman on the steamship Manhattan, in transatlantic service.

Manning Hawthorne has been teaching at Milton High School during the illness of Ronald Bridges. Hawthorne has also been working on a book, which is to be published this month.

Benjamin G. Jenkins has been transferred from Providence to Springfield, Mass., where he is with the revenue accounting department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

T. Maxwell Marshall has accepted a new position with the Morris Plan Bank of Portland.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Harding of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to James M. Parker of Cape Elizabeth was announced in January. Mr. Parker is now a student at the Harvard Medical School in the class of 1934. He will interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital in the surgical department.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Wheelock of Brookline and Alva D. Stein, Jr., has been announced recently.

George E. Stetson received his A.M. degree in the mid-year award of degrees at Harvard.

Ansel B. True has been given a July appointment as interne at the Worcester Memorial Hospital, of which George H. Stone, M.D., '05 is superintendent.

1931

Miss Corris H. Hume and Alan H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clark '06 of Houlton, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Clark '10 in Portland on February 21. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Dyson '31. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Portland, where he is in business.

Howard Davies, Jr., has been promoted to assistant manager of the Portland office of the Beneficial Loan Company.

Alexander Kazutow is a graduate student at M.I.T.

Joseph G. Kraetzer has returned to Lexington, Mass., from Chicago, and is now in the insurance business.

George L. Lam, A.M., is studying at Cornell for his Doctorate in English.

Francis A. Wingate is working in an office in

The engagement of Miss Audrey Jane Chandler, sister of Loring Chandler '28, and George M. Woodman, Jr., has been announced. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

1932

Philip C. Ahern has a position with the Provident Loan Association in New York City.

Hubert C. Barton, Jr., who has been studying at Cornell as Amherst Memorial Fellow in Economics, has accepted a position as secretary to E. A. Goldenweiser, Director of the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D. C.

Roland H. Cramer is associated with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in New York City.

Creighton E. Gatchell and Miss Alice Madeleine Gannett were married at the home of the bride's parents at Cape Elizabeth on February 24. The usher group included Huntington Blatchford '29, Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., '31, and Charles Emerson '32. Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell will make their home at Cape Elizabeth during the remainder of the winter.

The engagement of John A. McGill, Jr., and Miss Louise K. McCobb of Framingham, Mass., has been announced.

George T. Sewall has been making a survey of Florida newspapers for Young & Rubicam, Inc., the New York advertising firm with which he is associated.

Charles E. Shevlin is a student at Columbia Medical School.

1933

Charles M. Barbour, Jr., is studying medicine at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Briggs of Lewiston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William L. Haskell, Jr. Mr. Haskell is now employed at the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Donald P. McCormick was one of the two candidates chosen by the Maine State Committee of Selection for the Rhodes scholarship in January.

Raymond McLaughlin has a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Arthur E. Moyer is working in New York City for the Provident Loan Association.

Medical 1891

Dr. George F. Libby has given to the San Diego Medical Library the complete file of the books, journals, transactions, and reprints of the American Ophthalmological Society.

Spring Athletic Schedules

SWIMMING

Mar. 10—New Englands
Mar. 14—Interfraternity
Mar. 17—Interscholastics
Mar. 30—Nationals

TRACK

VARSITY

Mar. 16—Interfraternity

May 25'26—I.C.4A.

Mar. 17—Interscholastics
Apr. 28—Penn Relays
May 5—Boston College, Newton
May 11-12—State Meet, Brunswick
May 18-19—New Englands, Springfield

FRESHMAN

Mar. 10—Deering

J. V.

Apr. 21—Bridgton
Apr. 28—Exeter, Exeter

TENNIS

VARSITY

May 1—Williams at Williamstown
May 2—Amherst at Amherst
May 3—Trinity at Hartford
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown
May 5—Tufts at Medford
May 21/22/23—State Tournament

J. v. Apr. 25—Exeter

GOLF

Apr. 25—Colby at Brunswick

May 1—M.I.T. at Cambridge

May 2—Amherst at Amherst

May 3—Trinity at Hartford (tent.)

May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown (tent.)

May 5—Tufts at Medford

State Tournament

BASEBALL

VARSITY

Apr. 19—Bates at Brunswick (ex. game)
Apr. 21—Colby at Brunswick
May 2—Amherst at Amherst
May 3—Trinity at Hartford
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown
May 5—Tufts at Medford
May 8—Bates at Lewiston
May 11—Colby at Brunswick
May 16—Maine at Orono
May 19—Colby at Waterville
May 21—Bates at Brunswick
May 23—Maine at Brunswick
May 23—Maine at Brunswick
May 28—Maine at Orono
May 30—Bates at Lewiston

J. V.

Apr. 24—Fryeburg at Brunswick
Apr. 30—Hebron at Brunswick
May 1—Kents Hill at Kents Hill
May 9—Bridgton at Brunswick
May 17—Hebron at Hebron
May 28—Fryeburg at Fryeburg

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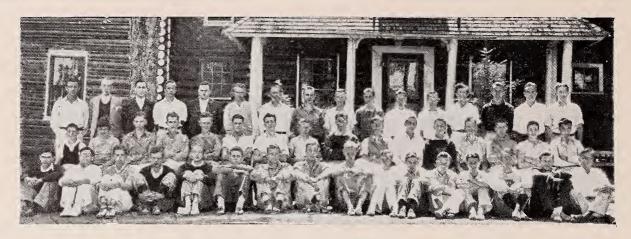


GOVERNOR JAMES BOWDOIN
REVIEWS THE MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA -- 1786

JUNE ★ 1934

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 4



The Bowdoin Group within the 1933 Group totaled 16

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1934 Summer Term Begins July 12

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me. STAFF OF 16 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 40 OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year in College. 3. Junior College Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program—Water Regattas, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Tennis Matches, Golf Matches, Baseball, Riding.

ON THE 1933 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D. (Sabbatical Leave); 3. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 4. George J. Adams, A.B., '27; 5. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 6. Norman Waldron, A.B., '30; 7. Carroll S. Towle, Ph.D., '22 (Sabbatical Leave); 8. Archibald L. Hepworth, A.B., '25 (Sabbatical Leave); 9. Cyril H. Simmons, A.B., '26; 10. Arthur K. Orne, A.B., '30; 11. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave).

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the student group at the school set an absolute 100 per cent record in the College Board examinations in June, 1933. The final candidates of the 1933 summer term set a 100 per cent examination record and a perfect college entrance record—24 graduates entered Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rollins, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.



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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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PHILIP S. WILDER '23, Editor

PAUL E. SULLIVAN '35, Undergraduate Editor

JOHN S. BAKER '35, Business Manager

ELIZABETH F. RILEY, Editorial Associate

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Vol. VIII

JUNE, 1934

No. 4

Clarence Hale

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This address was delivered by President Sills at the chapel service on Sunday, April 15. We have felt it the finest possible tribute to Judge Hale.

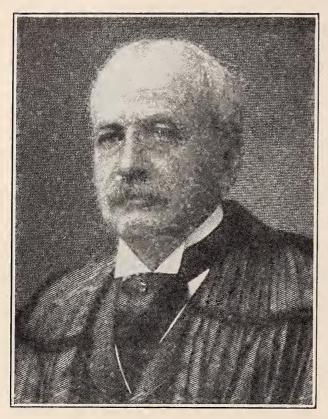
In many ways a small college such as ours is like a large family — there is a certain intimacy in our relations, one with another, that is not possible in institutions of greater numbers. And to many a graduate the college here at Brunswick seems like a home, a hearth to which to return and be helped and encouraged and cheered for the tasks that must be done elsewhere. And so it is an occasion for us who are active here to pause and remember when there passes from the earthly scene one who for nearly sixty-five years had constantly renewed his loyalty here, and who for thirty years lacking one had been on the Governing Boards of the College.

Judge Hale was graduated in the class of 1869. As a freshman he was in college under President Leonard Woods, who built this chapel, and whose term of office extended from 1839 to 1866. President Harris presided at his Commencement exercises. He followed the changes of the College under President Chamberlain, and was

a warm supporter of the great administration of President Hyde, serving on the Board of Overseers from 1905 on. At my own inauguration in 1918, as President of the Board of Overseers, he inducted me into office with an admirable speech on the educational policy of Bowdoin and delivered to my keeping the keys of the College. In 1919 he was elected Trustee: and for fifteen years served on that important body never, I think, missing a meeting either of the full board or of the committees to which he was assigned. I have brought out these details to show you how appropriate it is that the College should honor the memory of one whose knowledge and service cover nearly half the life of the institution.

Judge Hale died last Monday, April 9. Had he lived until today, the fifteenth, he would be celebrating his eighty-sixth birth-day. That is a very great age. He was born thirteen years before the Civil War broke out: he died fifteen years after the close of the World War. That covers a long span of human history. He was born in Turner, April 15, 1848, when James K. Polk was president of the United States. He prepared for college at Norway Academy, and was graduated here in the class of

1869, doing honor work and graduating with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He studied law at Ellsworth, and in 1871 came to Portland where he practiced his profession until 1902, when he was appointed United States District Judge. He retired



as active judge in 1922: and in the past twelve years has been as active as ever, being assigned various duties by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He sat in sessions of the Circuit Court of Appeals until his last illness began shortly after Christmas. As a judge he was friendly, considerate and courteous. It is said that he was responsible for an interesting change in procedure by asking applicants for citizenship direct and practical questions instead of the usual inquiry as to knowledge of the Constitution.

In such a long and distinguished career there are many traits and characteristics that may and doubtless will be on other occasions given their just due. Today I rather wish to emphasize a few things valuable for youth to know and contemplate. Here was an elder brother crowned with two of the greatest honors the College can bestow — membership on the Board of Trustees and the honorary doctorate of laws.

In the first place Judge Hale always kept his intellectual life alert and rigorous. We sometimes think that after a man has passed the age of three score years there must be an inevitable let down. That is not necessarily so. It all depends on the spirit and on the means with which the spirit is nurtured. Fond of good books and good reading Judge Hale kept abreast of the times. Those of you who heard his admirable address a year ago at the February Phi Beta Kappa dinner may remember how keen were his comments, how youthful his outlook. For the past few years the oldest member in years of the Board of Trustees, he was the most expeditious of us all in the dispatch of business, in putting motions through — in a word, in getting on. He did not allow his mind to rust. And in order to maintain his mental activity, he took conscious pains to keep his body fit. He practiced modulation in all things: he walked much and in all kinds of weather. He even at an advanced age attended gymnasium classes — "Good men are scarce", wrote Grover Cleveland in one of his letters: "they should not only preserve themselves: but should preserve themselves in good shape." And it was because of this mental and physical alertness that no one ever thought of Judge Hale as old. Long after he passed his seventieth birthday he was taken for a man in the late fifties. No doubt much of this is due to a fine inheritance, to innate qualities: but — and here is the lesson for youth - much was also acquired.

Few men in public life in the State of Maine have been more loved. Sometimes affection follows in the train of great personal charm: sometimes — and it is the bet-

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ter way — as in the case of Judge Hale, it is a tribute to character also. The judge was by nature courteous and kindly: it is impossible to think of his ever being rude. He was also genuinely interested in all sorts and conditions of men. Of distinguished Revolutionary lineage, of a family well known throughout Maine, with brother and nephew United States Senators, and son speaker of the Maine House, he never displayed pride of family in office. He was natural and simple and human and friendly. He had the manner of the gentleman born and the consideration that comes from Christian training and practice. To him can be sincerely applied the highest of praise, the scriptural phrase — "He was a man greatly beloved."

Moreover the name of Judge Hale is a shining example of the old adage so true yet today so often scorned that the happy life is the virtuous life. He was a good man. He loved the normal and the natural things, hard work, friends, family, his home, his home city, his college, his church. In days when moral standards are so often tottering, when self expression is to the fore, when we are told that it is all right to give way to impulse, to let go all inhibitions, it is well to stop and ask what is the final answer to be when the last chapter is writ-

ten and the book closed. Could anything be finer, could anything be happier than to die after a life of integrity and hard work, with interest centered in family and home, broadening to include support of many good works, to have the devoted affection of scores of friends and the lasting love of wife, children, and grandchildren — to go to one's reward in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, in favor with God and in charity with the world?

The old Latin poet Ennius once wrote that the Roman state stood fast by reason of its ancient standards of conduct and of its men.

Moribus antiquis res stat Romana virisque. Again and again the lesson is brought before us that ultimately it is the inclination of men and character that counts. Again and again we are told that the only real and lasting happiness comes from goodness. Yet so frail and fickle is human nature that in our daily living we forget these simple truths. And then someone leaves this busy world, someone who has lived a friendly and useful and good life, and we are reminded once again that a good name is more to be desired than great riches and that the memory of a good life is eternal; and that the virtuous life is after all the only happy life.



Commencement Comes

The Commencement program for 1934 shows no marked change from those of recent years, although the Alexander Prize Speaking contest, long the feature of Monday evening, will be missed by some who have habitually returned for Baccalaureate Sunday and remained for the entire Commencement period. With this Monday feature out of the way no activities are scheduled between the Baccalaureate service at five o'clock on Sunday and the Class Day exercises at three o'clock on Tuesday. The Commencement Dance at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening will be enlivened by the presence of Isham Jones and his orchestra, and a large undergraduate attendance is expected, in addition to the usual group of seniors and alumni. The Alumni-Varsity baseball game, played last year after a lapse of several seasons, will be the feature of Wednesday morning, and it is expected that sometime on Wednesday the famous old model locomotive, built in his undergraduate days by Cyrus Hamlin of the Class of 1834, will make its first appearance under steam since it was operated some sixty years ago by a group of engineering students, including the late Admiral Peary. Arrangements for class reunions in so far as the Alumni Office has been informed of them are chronicled below.

1881—A Reunion Committee comprising John W. Manson and Frederic A. Fisher has coöperated with Secretary A. G. Pettengill for the reunion planned in 1931. Head quarters will be in the MacMillan Room in the Moulton Union, and the Class Dinner will be held on Wednesday evening at "The Gurnet".

1884—The 50-year Class has engaged a headquarters room in the Moulton Union and plans to hold its dinner at the Lafayette in Portland on Thursday evening. John A. Waterman is in charge.

1889—Wilbur D. Gilpatric, President of the class, and Secretary William M. Emery have secured headquarters in South Hyde Hall and announce that the class dinner will be at the Lookout Point House in Harpswell Center on Wednesday evening.

1894—The 40-year reunion class, according to Secretary Henry E. Andrews, will maintain a room at 3 Hyde Hall and will hold its Wednesday evening dinner at the Lookout Point House. President Emery H. Sykes is being assisted by Rufus H. Hinkley, W. W. Thomas, and Harry C. Wilbur.

1899—North Hyde will be the gathering point for the 35-year men, according to Secretary Roy L. Marston, whose committee comprises L. Brooks Leavitt, Ralph M. Greenlaw, Dr. Louis L. Hills, and Wallace M. White, Jr. They have arranged for a class dinner at "The Gurnet".

1904—Guernsey Villa, at West Harps-well, has been chosen as class headquarters by Secretary E. P. D. Hathaway. It is expected that the program will be similar to that of five years ago and that a banquet will be held at headquarters Wednesday evening.

1909—The quarter century class has been working up Reunion enthusiasm through a committee on publicity under the chair manship of William W. Harris, who has prepared and mailed out no less than ten long and interesting news letters. The general organization committee has been headed by Irving Rich and has included Albert W. Moulton, M.D., Robert M. Pennell and Leonard F. Timberlake. Headquarters arrangements have been in the hands of C. E. Richardson, M.D., and Gardner Heath; insignia and costumes in charge of Dudley Hovey and Dr. Edgar F. Sewall, while the program and banquet are being handled by Harold N. Marsh and Dr. Howard F. Kane. Headquarters will be maintained in North

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Hyde, where many of the class and their families will have sleeping quarters. A special reunion get-together will be held at Leonard F. Timberlake's camp at Little Sebago Lake on Wednesday of Commencement week, at which time the ladies and children of the class will enjoy a shore dinner at New Meadows, and a special program at 11 Boody Street, Brunswick.

1914—William H. Farrar, George F. Eaton, Elroy O. LaCasce, and Earle S. Thompson are making plans for the 20th reunion, according to the secretary, Alfred E. Gray. Headquarters will be in South Appleton and the class dinner will be at "The Gurnet" on Wednesday evening

1919—Secretary Donald S. Higgins informs us that his class will maintain a room in North Maine Hall, but information as to the class banquet and other program items has not been received.

1924—Walter D. Moore is chairman of the reunion committee and is assisted by Joseph Aldred, Raymond Curtis, George Hill, and Rupert Johnson. Headquarters will probably be at North Appleton, but the location of the class banquet has not been announced.

1929—Headquarters for the 5-year class will be at 1 South Winthrop, and the class dinner will be on Wednesday evening at the Lookout Point House, according to H. Le Brec Micoleau, secretary of the class.



THE BOWDOIN POLAR BEARS
They will play on the Mauretania this summer

Northward Again

ALFRED O. GROSS, PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

The Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition will leave in the "Bowdoin" from Portland on Saturday, June 16. It is Commander Donald B. MacMillan's fifteenth trip to the Arctic and incidentally commemorates the 25th anniversary of Admiral Peary's discovery of the North Pole.





MACMILLAN and GROSS
The Skipper and the Mate

This summer Commander MacMillan will have with him seven Bowdoin undergraduates, who under the direction of Dr. Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department, will collect specimens and study the flora and fauna of the region. The students include: William B. Esson '35, Laurence B. Flint, Jr., '34, S. Braley Gray, Jr., '34, Luther G. Holbrook '34, Henry B. Hubbard '34, Howard H. Vogel, Jr., '36, and Robert Brooks Wait '34. Dr. David Potter, of Clark University, with two assistants, and three professional seamen complete the personnel of the expedition.

After leaving Portland a stop will be made at Sydney, Cape Breton Island, where final supplies of food and fuel will be loaded on the "Bowdoin". At the Magdalene Islands in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence the members of the expedition will have the opportunity of experiencing a visit to Bird Rock, one of the most famous sea bird colonies on the American coast. As soon

as the ice in the Straits of Belle Isle is free, the "Bowdoin" will proceed up the coast of Labrador, visiting many of the sea bird colonies strewn along that bleak and barren coast.

Special attention will be given to the Arctic Tern, a bird which nests chiefly in the Arctic regions of North America but migrates to the Antarctic to spend its winter. By marking these birds with numbered aluminum bands it is hoped that the extraordinary migration flight of this bird, which, a few records indicate, is across the Atlantic to Europe, thence south along the African coast to Antarctica, will be definitely determined. The Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., has supplied the expedition with 10,000 numbered and addressed bands which will be used by the expedition under the direct supervision of Luther G. Holbrook '34.

At Cape Mugford, Dr. David Potter and his two assistants will be put ashore, where they will study the remnants of preglacial plant life expected to exist among the rugged unglaciated Torngat Mountains of northern Labrador. Dr. Potter's experience as a botanist and as a collector of plants in Arctic America assures us that this part of the work of the expedition will be thoroughly done.

The remainder of the expedition, comprising the Bowdoin contingent, will continue through challenging ice floes to Cape Chidley at the extreme northern end of Labrador. They will halt at Port Burwell and await the first favorable opportunity to land on the Buttons, cliff-like islands that stand isolated among the tidal whirlpools of ice and giant bergs which menace any craft that dares to navigate those waters. As a consequence of these conditions, the islands constitute a natural sanctuary which is well

protected against spoliation by man. The few Eskimos who have succeeded in landing there report that it is a breeding place for polar bear and walrus and countless numbers of Kittiwakes, as well as many unusual sea birds.

The Buttons are thus far a closed book to science, hence everything the Bowdoin party discovers there will be of intense interest. These islands constitute a key to various problems of distribution, especially of the bird life in that section of North America. The members of the expedition will not limit their investigations to the larger forms of life, such as the birds and mammals, but even the microscopic organisms will be included. The U.S. Bureau of Entomology has supplied the expedition with a complete outfit of instruments, nets, containers, etc., for collecting insects and especially parasites of various mammals. Howard H. Vogel '36 will have direct charge of the insect collections. Brooks Wait '34 will be responsible for the general invertebrate material. The other members of the Bowdoin group will be assigned definite projects after the expedition is established in the field.

After the work at the Buttons is completed a reconnaissance trip will be made to the interior of Baffin Island to visit some of the lakes, which Eskimos have reported to be inhabited by thousands of ducks, geese, and shore birds. If it proves to be practicable a second expedition will be made there the following summer.

All of the specimens collected by the Bowdoin men will be preserved for the proposed Arctic Museum. There is a growing sentiment among the students and alumni of Bowdoin that a college with such strong traditions of Arctic Exploration and Research should sponsor a museum and establish an Institute of Arctic Research. The Bowdoin men are contributing their services and expenses this summer in the antici-

pation that the material they collect will some day be housed in a suitable building, a structure that will also serve as a lasting memorial to Bowdoin's famous alumni who have given their lives to Arctic Exploration and Research.

Student Council Head



William Howard Niblock '35 of Lynn has been chosen to head the Student Council for next year. He has also been elected captain of Track.

James A. Bishop of Presque Isle, Andrew H. Cox of Bangor, Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., of Portland, and Edward H. Owen, Jr., of Bath were chosen as State of Maine Scholars for next year following the participation of some sixty-five preparatory school boys in competitive examinations held on April 23.

The annual Sub-Freshman Week-End was held this year on April 20 and 21. The Friday evening entertainment was a presentation of Leslie Howard's "Murray Hill" by the Masque and Gown.

Some 200 boys were present as guests of the College and the several fraternity groups.

The Future of Bowdoin Athletics

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

The intra-state track fuss of the past spring presents a dilemma which may well sound a clarion note of warning to Bowdoin sport followers. What is to be the trend of inter-collegiate competition for Bowdoin teams?



PAUL E. SULLIVAN '35 Undergraduate Editor

At present three courses are open:

- (1) Continuation of State rivalries, with definite reorganization of rules of competition inevitable.
- (2) Trend toward rivalries with Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and similar colleges, with the possible formation of a Little Four. The recent scheduling of Amherst in track on the usual date for the State Meet seems a significant move in this direction.
- (3) Ultimate intramural athletics, when out of state engagements find the student body indifferent or the expense involved prohibitive.

The second premise will come about when either the failure to patch up existing differences immediately or continued reversals

in Maine competition necessitates such a move. The latter prospect is not unlikely, for it is a matter of record that Bowdoin has not captured a state football title in twelve years, a baseball championship in ten years, nor the hockey crown in five years. Bowdoin's share of wins is one out of four titles, but the one sport in which Bowdoin has come up to par — track — seems destined to go by the boards, unless immediate action solves the present dilemma. A plea for more wins will be met undoubtedly by the stereotyped argument that "To win is not the only purpose of sports . . ." It is safe to assume that this point of view will hardly be forthcoming from the body of Bowdoin men to whom this article is addressed.

Commentators who pose as keen observers of the Bowdoin situation, particularly sports editors of neighboring newspapers, attribute the lack of wins to the fraternities, to internal strife — imagining the various houses at the breaking point persistently. notions lead to statements that "a Beta won't run interference for a Deke, etc." That fraternities make one iota of difference to Bowdoin teams, by stimulating dissension or any degree of non-cooperation, is bunk. Admittedly fraternity politics is rotten to the core in elections for captaincies and so-called class "honors", elevating on occasion mediocre men to office, but the interference of fraternities ends there. Certainly the boosters of opposing Greek letter combinations are more coöperative at Bowdoin than those of a nearby institution where fraternal members of certain houses are reported on good authority as not "speaking" to members of certain others. The fact that Bowdoin fraternities get together at Christmas and Ivy, arranging parties on the same dates so as to intrude a minimum degree in the college routine is an indication of a wholesome coöperative spirit.

Supporters of a tie-up with the proposed Eastern Intercollegiate League, or a tendency to abandon State contests for outside competition, are, in the opinion of this writer, following a dream which will prove unworkable in practice. The light attendances at Bowdoin-Williams and Bowdoin-Wesleyan football games, and the general indifference shown at other inter-state contests with the single exception of Bowdoin-Tufts encounters, as compared to the enthusiasm for sport battles with Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine, is evidence enough of the futility of any out-ofstate movement. Then too, the increased distance would be a hindrance, both from the standpoint of travel expense and the number of rooters who would be deprived of attending.

The possible event of an intramural system of athletics would be enhanced greatly by the failure of such a proposition as the Eastern Intercollegiate League. It would be the logical sequel of a policy of inter-state competition alone, and can be summarily dismissed here as improbable without an out-of-state trend preceding it.

President Sills in a recent chapel address observed that the causes of the State track upheaval corresponded to the causes which bring about war between nations. It may be supplemented, then, that the causes of international war must be childish and often absurd. For the whole difficulty arose through petty bickerings of coaches, and not at all from any "deep-seated feeling" between the four colleges of the state, as the Press would prompt one to believe. Carrying President Sills' analogy of war further, we cannot help seeing a similarity between the make-up of Bowdoin with its fraternities and a federal country with its many states. These states do not prevent patriotism for the nation and certainly Bowdoin's

fraternities, as already emphasized, do not impede a feeling of nationality or unity for the college in its athletic battles.

Frankly, there is only one sane course to follow: reorganize the State rules of competition, patching up the present ridiculous dissension in regard to track, and begin anew. From what we are able to gather, the campuses of all State colleges concerned agree that whoever is the responsible party for the break, the differences are absurd, and certainly amenable to adjustment. If the coaches cannot come to a solution, why not allow the college presidents to intervene?

But there is no reason why the coaches cannot come to an agreement. The past should be dismissed as an incident, for it was only natural for the several mentors to entertain marked differences of opinion on the eve of the annual meet. If revision of the Constitution is necessary, then it is only right that an early meeting, sometime in the fall for example, should be the deadline for all constitutional amendments which are intended to take effect for the oncoming spring meet.

There is much wholesome state competition in track, as well as in other sports, in the offing, if care is taken to lay a firm constitutional grounding. MITFA, or whatever they call you now, we await you!

Bowdoin platters and butter plates, illustrations of which have already appeared in the Alumnus, have been received from England and are being delivered to customers. The first edition of butter plates in black has already been exhausted and a second order received. A few alumni have expressed an interest in the preparation of soup plates and of a few other pieces to match those already supplied, and if enough prospective customers for these items are heard from these can be made up without excessive cost.

The Maine Track Situation

MALCOLM E. MORRELL, '24, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

It is to be expected that the great majority of Bowdoin men know that there was no State track meet this spring. Probably a great many do not know why this annual event failed to take place as scheduled. This article is written for the benefit of those of this latter group who may be interested.

First of all it should be pointed out that since 1895 the State track meet has been held under the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Competition of the "Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association". This is an association of the four Maine colleges, and as such it has full and complete control of all details of the State Meet. Each member institution is entitled to send three delegates, each with a vote, to the annual and special conventions of the Association.

In 1928 the University of Maine withdrew from the Association giving as their chief reason their opinion that the track coaches should not be sent as delegates. At that time Bowdoin College's position was that each institution had the right to decide upon its own delegates and that Coach Magee, as the Bowdoin track specialist, would certainly represent the College at all track meetings. After several meetings of the four college presidents and athletic directors, several recommendations of minor importance were made to the Association and the University of Maine came back as a member. As one result of these meetings each college had three undesignated delegates instead of two. Since that time, Bowdoin has been represented by the athletic director, the coach of track, and the manager of track.

At the annual convention in March this year Colby announced that their track team had been entered in the Eastern Intercollegiates, held on the State Meet date, and

that they would send no competitors to the Maine Meet this year. It was stated that this action was taken because the Colby team was so weak that it could not hope to make a decent showing and it was believed it would be better for future track at Colby if their team entered this other meet where the standards of competition were not nearly so high. Colby did not withdraw as a member of the Association and the general opinion was that her track teams would be back in State Meet competition in future years. (Colby placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiates.)

This action by the Waterville College was followed by a request by Bates delegates to have set aside a rule of eligibility which kept two of her men from competing. It was decided that the matter of amendment to the constitution should be voted upon at a special meeting called for April 16th. The meeting was held and the proposed amendment failed to pass, and a week later Bates announced that her track team would not be entered in the State Meet this year. A few days later the University of Maine made a like announcement, and then came the news that Bates and Maine would hold a dual meet on the State Meet date. To many of us at Bowdoin it seems that the situation can be explained somewhat as follows. The University of Maine, finding Colby out of the picture for the time being, and Bates and Bowdoin at serious odds for the first time in many years, saw a chance, with careful management, of putting across the old idea of 1928, and was directly responsible for breaking up the Meet and preventing Bowdoin from winning a championship, a thing which Maine could have prevented this year in no other way. With the performances of the four Maine institutions at the New England Meet, won by Bowdoin without two of her outstanding men, as a basis of comparison it is fair to claim that Bowdoin could have won the State Meet by twenty odd points.

The Bowdoin delegates to the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association did not believe that the constitution should be amended under stress for the particular benefit of any member; they believed that the rule under discussion was a good one, and they voted against having it set aside. They used votes, not bludgeons, in supporting this opinion, and if the vote had gone against them the matter would have been forgotten by this time. Certainly Bowdoin would not have withdrawn from the meet making accusations of unfairness and poor sportsmanship. The constitution that these delegates voted to support was unanimously adopted by the four colleges as late as 1930. Under this constitution Maine won the championship three times and Bowdoin once. It is entirely possible that Bowdoin was wrong in its opinion that the constitution should be sustained, and we realize that Bates and Maine probably honestly believed that we were. We respect their opinion and of course do not blame them for voting as they saw fit. We believe that the same respect is due the Bowdoin delegates. We do not believe that Bates and Maine were justified in withdrawing from the competition or in accusing Bowdoin of being lacking in sportsmanship.

Bates, in the statement issued by the athletic authorities, claimed to be in favor of bringing the rules of track competition into line with those long operative in the New England and IC4A Associations, and yet in the same meeting in which they sought to amend the constitution they expressed themselves as opposed to the Freshman rule. The New England and IC4A Associations have had the Freshman rule for years.

As soon as Bates withdrew, and before

Maine had done so, Bowdoin offered to run Bates in a dual meet under either set of above mentioned rules. A little later Maine also withdrew from the meet and Bowdoin immediately offered to run Bates and Maine in a triangular meet under the New England rules. The following day we informed President Gray of Bates College that we should be glad to hold the meet under any established track rules. We found that Bates and Maine were under obligation to each other for a dual meet.

A great deal has been made of the fact that these track meetings have not always been harmonious, while the football, baseball, and hockey meetings have been carried out without dissension of any kind. Football, baseball, and hockey operate under rules of competition laid down by national rule making bodies, while the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association makes its own rules. If the four football coaches or baseball coaches had to meet just before their season opened and make the rules under which their games were to be played, we might have a situation comparable to the one affecting track at the present time.

A few days after we learned that Bates and Maine were definitely out of the meet, Bates authorities informed us that negotiations for possible future meets should not start until next year sometime. meant that not only was Bowdoin left without this competition this year, but was in a fair way to be without it for the future. At least we could not know until sometime next year, and it is a well known fact that athletic schedules have to be made up from a year to two years in advance. In the same mail with the Bates letter came an offer from Amherst College for a two-year agreement in track which had to be decided upon at once. The dates offered were those upon which the State Meet would ordinarily fall.

The Athletic Council decided to accept

the Amherst offer, holding the Saturday one week earlier open for a time for possible future State Meets. This latter date is a better date for this competition from a Bowdoin point of view for several reasons, and our delegates have attempted in the past to have it adopted for the annual meet.

It seems to us here that the victory at Springfield in the New England Meet was a splendid tribute to the track squad and its coach, a complete answer to all the abuse we have taken from our neighbors, and justification for the action of our delegates since we maintained that we were voting for principle and not from fear of defeat. Bowdoin competitors easily defeated Hall and Meagher of Bates, the two men who were ineligible for the State Meet, in their respective events.

Dean Paul Nixon represented the College on a committee of five appointed by the Governor of Maine to be in charge of the observance on April 6 of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by the late Admiral Robert E. Peary '77.

On May 16 the College was visited by several hundred members of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs who were present for the observance of Art Day.

The Class of 1934 has chosen Charles W. Allen of Portland, son of Neal W. Allen '07, as President, and has made Gordon E. Gillett of Winchester, Mass., its Secretary-Treasurer.



THE TENNIS TEAM

A Record of the First Commencement

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following excerpts from the diary of Leverett Saltonstall of Salem, who received an honorary A.M. at Bowdoin's first Commencement in 1806, have been contributed by his great-grandson and namesake, Leverett Saltonstall, of Boston.

August 29. I went in ye stage to Portland. It was a fine day and we had a pleast. stage company. At Brunswick I dined with Jos. Bartlett who lived at Cambridge when I was in College.

- 30. A pleast. day. At Pecks I found a number of my acquaintances from Boston, pleast. fellows, on ye way to Brunswick Commencement, to wh. novel celebration I determined to tarry. I dined at Mr. Benj. Willis Jrs. who formerly lived in Havl. I find emigrants from my native town & vicinity scattered over this District. Several young gentlemen composed ye party & we had a pleast. dinner. In ye aftnn. sevl. gentlemen from Portland and we from Pecks rode out to Broards, a place of resort. We amused ourselves at ye bowling board, with its common appendages & after Coffee returned to Portland.
- 31. A pleasant day. I heard Mr. Abbott our old minister at Haverhill preach at Dr. Deans. I thought his discourse not one of his best. In ye Aft. he preached very well on purity of heart at Mr. Kellogs. I dined with Jno. P. Thurston my old schoolmate at Exeter. He is married & well settled in trade. Miss Jane Thurber dined there. She is a handsome and agreeable girl. I took tea at Judge Parkers with a large party.

SEPTEMBER

1. Cloudy & very foggy, rain in the night. A great many respectable people came into Portland on yr. way to Brunswick commencement — so many that they found accommodations with difficulty. I have seldom met friends with more pleasure

- yn. I did Mr. Prescott* & wife, ys. day. They have a large share of my affections & I am always happy in yr. company but now that I have been roving so long deprived of the sight of any in whom I could feel interested; it was peculiarly pleasing.
- 2. In ye morng, appearances of fair weather, but began to rain in ye aftn. & continued to storm all night. At 10 A. M. I went to Brunswick in ye stage, where fortunately G. Thorndike had provided a part of a bed for me. Many people slept on the hay mows & many others had no other bed than a blanket & ye floor. A great many people came into town from Boston, Salem, Portland, &c. & many very respectable. All were extremely anxious yt. ye morrow should be good weather.
- 3. It blew a gale in Brunswick & ye rain poured down in torrents. The Overseers of the College adjourned Commencement to the 4th tomorrow. Notwithstanding ye rain this was unprecedented and improper. Many people came into town ys. morng. completely drenched, & others who sat out returned. It was a most violent storm; tore up several trees, blew down corn, & did other injuries. People were confined to yr houses, & in general dispirited. Some however mustered up a dance, notwithstanding ye ball was appointed for ye next eveng.
- 4. This day the first Commencement at Bowdoin College was celebrated. The weather was very bad; though it rained most of ye day it was a much better day yn. the preceeding. The performances were held in a new meeting house, which is yet but little more yn. a shell. The Characteristics of ye pieces in general were sound ———. Foster

^{*}William Prescott of Salem, with whom Leverett Saltonstall studied law. Mr. Prescott's father commanded the American forces at the battle of Bunker Hill and his son became the well known historian.

Coffin of Portland gave ye eclat to ye day, I have seldom if ever heard a finer specemin of good composition & eloquence, than his english valedictory oration. President Mc-Kean presided with care and dignity. Seven took degrees & a number of others from other Colleges particularly Cambridge were admitted ad eundem. I took a degree of A.M. The President made a short but very comprehensive address to the graduating class.

Col. Thorndike & Mr. Cobb of Portland had made provision for a large & elegant entertainment in a grove, but were obliged to have it in a hall. Their tables were liberally and elegantly supplied & surrounded by a genteel & respectable company of gentlemen & ladies. I almost fancied myself at Cambridge. The company separated very early.

Coffin also made a very handsome entertainment. In the eveng, the college was illuminated & there was a ball. The ball was crowded & confused.

It was very unfortunate for ye college that the weather was so bad. Had it been pleasant, other circumstances were very favorable to have made this first commencement brilliant.

Severl. of ye graduates were sons of men of property & large & reputable connexions. Many respectable people from a distance assembled from yr. invitations & had it been fair weather we should all have been much pleased & have done much by our representations to have made Brunswick Commencement a place of fashionable resort. But as it was, people were disappointed & will not again go a three day journey to a celebration which a storm may spoil. The splendor of a festival depends on fair weather — a little rain destroys ye whole gilding.

This College is very respectable in its infancy & I hope it will grow in advantages & become a very important seminary. All

yr. efforts are necessary to civilize ye country around ym.

- 5. Rain. I went in a carriage with a number of young gentlemen to Portland.
- 6. Returned in ye mail stage to Salem, & entered Salem with more joy yn. any town since I left it.

29.	Stage to Portland	4.00
	bill at Wrights	5.00
	expenses to (?), illegible	7.00
	Shoes	1.?
	at Broards	1.33
	Glass (?)	.75
	to Brunswick	2.00
	at do	5.00
	Pecks bill	10.00
	Stage fare & expenses in	
	to Salem	9.50
	Degree	5.00
	Umbrella	3.00
	Dinner	.40

Donald F. Barnes '36 of Larchmont, N. Y., an occasional contributor to the



Donald F. Barnes '35

ALUMNUS, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Orient* for the next year. John S. Baker '35, also of Larchmont, assumes the Managership of the Publishing Company.

Track and Diamond, Court and Links

DONALD F. BARNES, '35, EDITOR OF THE ORIENT

When Jim Crowell dropped into the pole-vault pit at Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., after having successfully negotiated the height of twelve feet, one of the greatest track seasons Bowdoin has ever had reached its exciting climax. With that vault the championship of the New England Track and Field Association fell to Bowdoin, decisively proving them the best small college team in the North, and eliminating any doubts concerning the hypothetical outcome of the ill-fated state track meet.

Phil Good, South Portland sophomore, was easily the outstanding member of the squad, losing only one race through a long season. He went through his sectional campaign without a flaw, setting a new record for the low hurdles at the Boston College field of 24 seconds flat, and equalling the New England record for the low barriers in the same time. He also copped the high sticks at both these meets in the excellent figures of 15 seconds flat. At the IC4A games on a muddy Franklin Field in Philadelphia, he continued his string of triumphs, winning the national high hurdles championship from a select field that included Sam Klopstock of Stanford, Dick Coe of California, Walter Merwin, Cornell's indoor hurdling champion, Charles Pessoni, captain-elect of New York University's cinder team, and John Fatseas, leader of the Manhattan forces. In the low timbers an hour later, he waged a neck-and-neck duel with Klopstock all the way and was defeated by inches in the closest finish of the entire meet. Howie Niblock's fifth in the shot put, two inches away from third, brought Bowdoin's point total to ten, eighth place in the field of 33 colleges.

The season started with a meteoric victory for the Mageemen over Boston College, the defending New England titleholders.

Other than Niblock and Good, who took twenty points between them, Bob Porter and Dave Rideout, freshman competitors, John Shute, Bill Soule, Johnny Adams, and Gil Harrison collected first places for the Polar Bears, while Gardiner Maxcy, Captain Charlie Allen, Vale Marvin, Dick Gray, Elmer Hutchinson, Bob Dunton, Andy Lane, and Bill Crowell all did heavy point scoring, to give Bowdoin a 78½ to 56½ triumph. Particularly brilliant were Shute's victory in the mile, Porter's blazing finish to win the two-mile, and Soule's 22 foot, 6 inch broad jump.

After a week's enforced layoff through the postponed state meet date, Bowdoin stock was considerably lowered for the New England meet. John Adams, second place winner in the IC4A broad jump last year, was dropped from the squad by Coach Magee as a disciplinary measure, and Gardiner Maxcy, who was conceded a place in at least one of the two dashes, was definitely out when he contracted influenza. However, the Polar Bears went into the meet with the will to win, and they could not be denied. Good romped away with both hurdles; Niblock took the shot easily, and surprised everyone by capturing a second in the discus; Allen trailed right behind his teammate in both hurdles; Marvin collected third place in the quarter mile; and Soule won fourth in the broad jump. To cap the climax, Crowell's 12-foot vault in the final event, led Bowdoin to a $26-24\frac{1}{2}$ victory over Northeastern. M. I. T. was third, and Maine fourth. Colby finished far down the list with five points, while Bates, its "ineligible" stars failing miserably, collected but two points.

Baseball sought to emulate track in the won and lost column, and although the team showed undeniable power, they never quite had the scoring punch to bring them out ahead, finishing fourth in the state. Twice they dropped one-run decisions to Colby, the champions, once in a fourteen inning, 11-10 affair. Highlights of the season were Doug Walker's three-hit victory over Bates, 4 to 1, and the squad's terrific bombardment of four pitchers on the same team for an 18 to 3 triumph. Close decisions were lost to Amherst, 2-1, Bates, 8-6, and Maine, 5-4. The southern trip was almost completely rained out, and the season, with such brilliant opening prospects, ended dismally.

Two of the best minor sport seasons on record were served up by the tennis and golf teams. The racquet wielders swept the state, slashing Maine, 9 to 0, Bates, 8 to 1, and Colby, 7 to 2. Charlie Smith collected the state singles championship, while Bob Ashley and Stu Thoits went down to a five-set defeat at the hands of Taylor and Ferguson of Colby in the doubles final. Outside the state the team swept over Middlebury and Tufts by 5 to 4. The only match lost during the year was a 6 to 3 decision at the hands of Amherst.

The golfers, for the first time under a coach, Bob Miller, fared almost as well. They trounced Bates, 9 to 0, Maine, 8 to 1, and Colby, 7 to 2. Outside the state, they laced M. I. T., 5 to 1, Trinity, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$, and deadlocked Tufts and Wesleyan, 3 to 3. They slipped in the state meet, however, and were forced to take second to Colby. whose Captain, Carroll Abbott, carried the team to victory with a 75-77-152 score.

A record of sixteen victories, eleven losses and two ties through the season for the four spring sport teams is one that few Bowdoin years can equal. This spring forecast not only the continued rise of Bowdoin in the track world, but also the eventual renaissance of the minor sport. Seldom have tennis and golf acquired such a collegiate following as they had at Bowdoin

this year; with many more successes they will soon be leading the way.

Bear vs Bobcat

Alumni who have tended to regret the passing of the "good old days" of intercollegiate battles over mascots, banners, etc., would have been thrilled by activity on the campus late in April.

Supposedly inspired by the track meet situation discussed elsewhere in these columns, a group of Bowdoin undergraduates removed the sacred Bates Bobcat from its home in the gymnasium at Lewiston, paraded it through the streets of Portland by automobile, and finally left it in a Portland newspaper office where it was photographed.

Fear of a reprisal which might result in the kidnapping of the MacMillan polar bear from the Sargent Gymnasium led to the placing of a strong guard about it, and these precautions were fully justified by the arrival of a large contingent of Bates students seeking the Bowdoin mascot. The waiting guard spread the alarm to the dormitories and a brisk battle left the Bates invaders defeated and in the hands of the police who negotiated their safe return to Lewiston.

The incident was finally closed with the return of the Bobcat and the removal of the Polar Bear to safe quarters in a bank vault.

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin of the Class of 1915 was announced as the appointee to the Pierce Professorship of English vacated a year ago by the resignation of Charles Harold Gray. Dr. Coffin, a native of Brunswick, a graduate summa cum laude, and a Rhodes Scholar from Maine, has for some years served on the faculty of Wells College, and is well known as a poet and essayist. He was given an honorary degree at Bowdoin in 1930.

With the Alumni Bodies

ANN ARBOR CLUB

The members of the Club, with their families, held a picnic on Saturday, May 26. No representative of the College was present, but a news letter from the Alumni Secretary was read.

BOSTON CLUB

The Club met on the evening of May 4 with Coach Jack Magee as speaker of the evening. A committee was appointed to report in the fall as to possible changes in the policy of the organization.

ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The spring meeting was held at Putnam Lodge in Danvers on the evening of May 24. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Secretary of the Athletic Council, represented the College and spoke particularly on the Maine track situation, while Professor Alfred O. Gross told of plans for the coming Bowdoin MacMillan Expedition of which he is to be second in command.

KENNEBEC ASSOCIATION

On Friday, March 9, the Association met to hear an address by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 and to view the College pictures as presented by the Alumni Secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting was held on Thursday, April 19, at the Eagle Hotel in Concord, preceding a concert by the combined musical clubs. The speaker of the evening was Professor Herbert R. Brown.

PORTLAND CLUB

Bowdoin Night, observed this year for the first time in Brunswick, was a decided success, and the Moulton Union was crowded to capacity with Alumni and their sub-freshman guests. Automobiles brought the assembly from Deering, Portland, and South Portland high schools, and the program included a banquet, selections by the Glee Club, and short addresses by Dean Paul Nixon, Hon. William T. Cobb '77, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and several representatives of the student body.

RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Some twenty-five Rhode Island alumni met on the evening of May 25 with Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17 as College representative. Plans were made to extend the general program of the group, and it is expected that an outing will be held in the summer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

The San Diego section of the Association met on March 14 with an attendance of six. Professor Charles C. Hutchins '83, a winter resident, may be considered as having represented the campus.

WORCESTER CLUB

On Wednesday, May 23, Professor Alfred O. Gross represented the College at a meeting at the Tatnuck Country Club. Harold C. L. Ashey '12 was chosen president of the group, and Cloyd E. Small '20 continues as secretary.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

A dinner-smoker was presumably held at the Harrington Hotel on the evening of May 31, although no report has been received since the occasion.

BOSTON GRADUATE STUDENTS

A series of luncheon meetings called by Donald E. Merriam '31, chairman of the executive committee, was concluded on May 17 with a session in Adams House, at which Dean Nixon was the speaker. It is expected that the organization will carry on a more or less regular program of meetings during the next year, and plans have been left in the hands of a committee including Frank Farrington '27, Sears Crowell '30, Paul Walker '31, and Francis Appleton '31.

Since the publication of the March Alumnus word has come to the College of a bequest of \$50,000 from the estate of Charles P. Kling of Augusta, the money to be used for scholarships. All awards must be made to needy and worthy students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry. The College also receives such books, engravings, paintings and ancient silver as may be desired for the Library and Art Building, together with one-third of the residue of the estate, which is variously estimated as between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

With the death in April of Miss Viola V. Coombs of Bowdoinham a legacy of about \$150,000 from the estate of the late John C. Coombs '69 is made available to the College.

A bequest of \$2,000 from the estate of Mrs. Cora A. Spaulding of Auburn, for scholarships, was announced in March.



The Necrology

1869—Hon. CLARENCE HALE died at his home in Portland on April 9 after an illness of three months. The address given by President Sills at the memorial exercises held for him in the College Chapel appears elsewhere in these pages.

1878—Dr. Clarence Atwood Baker, for many years a practicing physician in Portland, died at his home there on March 20. Pneumonia which developed after an emergency operation was the cause of death. Dr. Baker was born in Newcastle on January 3, 1852. He received his A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1881 and his M.D. degree in 1882. He continued his study of medicine in the University of Edinburgh and European hospitals. He was active in politics, and at one time was a member of the Portland School Board. Dr. Baker was a fellow of the British Gynecological Society and a member of the American Academy of Medicine and Science and of the Maine Medical Association. He is survived by his widow, a brother, and a sister.

1897—HARRY DIMMOCK LORD, manager and treasurer of the American branch of Joseph Sykes Brothers, Ltd., of Huddersfield, England, manufacturers of mill machinery, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Saco on May 1. He was born in Weaverville, California, on the 30th of August, 1877. Shortly after his graduation from Bowdoin Mr. Lord entered the plant of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company and learned the textile mill business. In 1904 and 1905 he attended a technical school in Mississippi. A few years later he began work with the Saco-Lowell Company and was appointed head of the sales division, traveling throughout the country. About eight years ago he accepted the position with the English firm, and while he traveled extensively in its interests, he retained his home in Saco. Mr. Lord leaves his wife and a daughter.

1901—HARRY EATON WALKER, junior submaster of Medford, Mass., high school, died suddenly of heart disease at his home on May 2. Mr. Walker was born in Ellsworth, June 8, 1875, and taught in the public schools of that town before entering Bowdoin. Following his graduation from college he received an appointment to teach at Mechanic Falls, and in 1902 was made principal of the high school at Fort Fairfield. Later he was principal of the Exeter, N. H., high school, from which he was appointed, in 1921, as head of the History department at Medford high school. In Medford he was active in many civic affairs, particularly the work of the Medford Historical Society. He conducted much research in connection with the history of the city,

delivering lectures and directing courses of lectures associated with Medford's history. He is survived by his widow.

1908—Word has been received of the death of CLARENCE PERRIN ROBINSON, but no details are yet available. He was born in Providence, R. I., on February 22, 1885. After leaving Bowdoin he became associated with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company as a chemist, and in 1931 he went with the Apache Powder Company in Arizona.

1919—ROLLAND CRAIG FARNHAM, former newspaperman and more recently connected with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, died at Readsboro, Vermont, on May 11, of a heart attack. Mr. Farnham was born in Kingston, N. Y., July 9, 1894. He was employed by the Springfield Union and later by The Boston Herald as a news editor. He was afterwards information supervisor of the telephone company, a position he held at the time of his death.

1924—We are sorry to report the death of Kenneth Oakes Lawless on January 31, 1933.

Medical 1877—We have an unconfirmed report of the death of Dr. Joseph Armour Wade of St. Andrews, N. B. He was born in Fredericton, N. B., on the 27th of February, 1849. He received his A.B. degree from the University of New Brunswick in 1873, and since 1877 had been a practicing physician at St. Andrews. No further details are known.

Medical 1894—Dr. Joseph Warren Sanborn died of heart disease at his home in Waldoboro on the third of March. He had been in ill health for some time. He was born in Etna, January 28, 1868, and since his graduation from the Medical School he had been in practice in Waldoboro. He is survived by four sisters.

Medical 1910—Dr. Linn Bayard Marshall, specialist in children's diseases, died at his home in Portland on March 30 following an illness of six weeks of heart disease. Dr. Marshall, who had given his services to a large extent to charity work, was a native of Cambridge, Mass., being born there on April 19, 1882. He attended the Bowdoin Medical School for a while, but received his degree from the University of Colorado in 1911. He practiced in Denver, Colorado, for a year, then moved to Hebron. He served overseas with the British forces in the World War and came to Portland in 1919 to resume practice. He is survived by his wife.

News from the Classes

1879

Professor Henry Huston was the subject of a sketch in the *Town and Country Review* (London) for February, characterizing him as "Grandfather of the Pure Food Act of 1906" and telling in detail of his work as State Chemist of Indiana and later with the German Kli Works of St. Louis.

1889

An interesting article entitled "Lory Prentiss Retires" by Charles Harlow Raymond, head of the English Department of The Lawrenceville School, recently appeared in the Lawrenceville Alumni Bulletin. The article speaks of Mr. Prentiss in words of highest praise, mentioning particularly his wide range of knowledge, his modesty, his vision, his serious earnestness, his great devotion for the school, and the success of the school teams under Mr. Prentiss's supervision.

1901

Harold Lee Berry has been appointed as chairman of the annual roll call of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1903

Scott C. W. Simpson has been in charge of CWA activities for the State of New Hampshire during the past winter.

1905

Major Wallace C. Philoon, former senior instructor of the 103rd Infantry, Maine National Guard, and commander of the Second Battalion of the Fifth Infantry at Fort McKinley, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has been instructor in the general service schools for nearly six years.

1906

An interesting reunion was recently held with Professor Melvin T. Copeland of the Harvard School of Business Administration and his nephew, Eberhard Bopst of Berlin, Germany, who was in Boston on the German cadet ship *Karlsruhe*.

David R. Porter, for many years executive secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, has resigned to accept appointment as head of the Bible Department at Mount Hermon School, East Northfield, Massachusetts. He will also be associated with the Bible Department of Northfield Seminary and with the religious activities of the Northfield Summer Conferences.

1907

William S. Linnell was re-elected president of the Portland Community Chest for the coming year.

1908

Chester A. Leighton has moved from Montreal to Enfield, Mass., where he is employed by the West Construction Company, engineers and contractors.

1909

Daniel McDade is now in his ninth year of service as director of the "Journal Juniors", a boys' and girls' club sponsored by the *Gregon Journal* of Portland, Oregon. The club now has a registration of about sixty thousand, twenty thousand of whom have outgrown the "Junior" appelation and are known as "Journal Seniors".

1913

Professor Paul H. Douglas, professor of Industrial Relations in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, has received the first prize of the International Prize Essay Contest sponsored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, men's clothiers. The prize-winning essay was on the subject, "The Theory of Wages", and has netted its author \$5,000.

Carleton Greenwood has recently moved to Nahant, Mass., and has a position as representative for the Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., of Louisville, Ky.

1914

Francis X. Callahan is engaged in the general insurance business in Washington, D. C., at 901 Woodward Building. He is branch manager for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Lemuel B. Fowler is field supervisor for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.

1915

Robert P. T. Coffin has been called to the Pierce Professorship at Bowdoin to begin his duties in September. He is now a member of the faculty of Wells College.

1916

Walter E. Chase, Jr., is the supervisor for the CWA in Sagadahoc County.

Donald P. George is with the Royal Type-writer Company in Portland.

Hugh M. Hescock was recently appointed manager of Radio Station WLBZ in Bangor.

Rev. Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theological Seminary, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the University of Maine this June.

1917

"European Civilization and Politics Since 1815", by Dr. Erik Achorn, has just been published by Harcourt, Brace and Company of New York.

Clarence H. Crosby has announced that he will definitely not be a candidate for Governor of Maine in the next election.

Dr. Frederick R. Maroney was the author of a

paper entitled "Public School Physical Education Looks Ahead", presented before the annual convention of the American Physical Education Association at Cleveland on April 19. Dr. Maroney's paper recommended the organization of a federal academy for health and physical education.

1919

The third in a series of ratio articles by Roy A. Foulke, manager of the Analytical Report Department of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., has recently been released. The article is entitled "Three Important Sales Ratios".

June 23 has been chosen as the date for the wedding of Miss Clara W. Peabody of Waterville to Harold D. Hersum. Mr. Hersum is at present a captain in the Infantry Reserve on CCC duty.

With a change from the old town form of government to a town council and town manager form, C. Bernard McIninch has been elected town manager of Woodland.

Parker B. Sturgis has recently moved from Pelham Manor, N. Y., to Sewickley, Penna., where he is located as traffic manager of the Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Potter announce the arrival of Joan Cynthia Potter on the 9th of May. Cloyd E. Small will again be on the faculty for the summer session of Worcester Academy at Little Squam Lodges, Ashland, N. H.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hall announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on May 5.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bridgman of Biddeford to Ralph B. Knight has recently been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

1923

The leading article in the March number of the Virginia Law Review is a discussion on "The Constitutional Background of Unemployment Insurance" prepared by Theodore W. Cousens, who is now teaching at Lafayette College.

Philip S. Wilder has been appointed fire commissioner of Brunswick for a three-year term.

1924

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Thornton L. C. Burnell on April 23.

Richard Phillips, M.D., has returned to Boston after seven years' study in European schools and hospitals. He is now practicing obstetrics and gynecology, with his address 412 Beacon Street.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Fasso announce the arrival of a daughter, Lois, on March 4, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Doris L. Woodbury

of Holyoke, Mass., to Henry L. C. Leighton of Exeter, N. H., has been announced. The wedding will take place in August.

Lawrence B. Leighton will next year be instructor and tutor in the classics at Harvard.

Robert E. Peary lectured before the Oakland (California) Forum on May 24, presenting his pictures to an audience of about 500. He is going to Alaska in the fall on an engineering project.

James W. Shea has been chosen manager of the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair, Michigan.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Oliver announce the arrival of a daughter, Lea Rodgers, on March 5. The Olivers have recently moved from South Portland to Fairfield, Conn.

A daughter, Lea, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard on January 9. Dr. Blanchard is practicing medicine in Branford, Connecticut, and is associated with the Yale University Department of Health.

Sanford L. Hammond has moved from New London, Conn., to 233 First Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.

Announcement is received of the marriage of Miss Eileen F. Goodwin of Burlington, Vermont, and George W. Weeks.

1927

Hodding Carter and his wife are coming to Maine for a month's visit, including Commencement Week. They are respectively Editor-Publisher and Business Manager of the *Daily Courier* of Hammond, La., "the only daily in the Florida parishes".

1928

Dr. Van Courtlandt Elliott, instructor in the Department of Classics at the University of North Carolina, last fall was chosen as one of the Associate Editors of the High School Journal. He is the only one connected with the publication not a member of the Department of Education, by whom the Journal is published. Dr. Elliott is also serving as Secretary of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The engagement of Miss Ellen M. Conner of Swampscott, Mass., to Stuart W. Graham has just been announced. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

1929

Paul W. Allen has a clerical position in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper and daughter, Pettina, are to spend the summer in Brunswick.

Henry S. Dowst has very recently accepted a position in the Sales Department of S. S. Pierce Company in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dunbar of Flushing, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Irene, on April 7.

Miss Constance M. Chalmers of Bangor and

Frank B. Harlow of Old Town were married in Bangor on April 14. Freeland W. Harlow '32 was best man and the usher group included Gorham H. Scott '29 and Dr. Kenneth W. Sewall '29. Mr. Harlow is at present employed as night superintendent of the soda division of the Penobseot Chemical Fibre Company at Great Works.

William B. Mills has recently assumed his duties as probation officer for the U. S. Court in the district comprising all of Maine, his appointment having been made by Judge John A. Peters '85. Mills is the first full time officer to take such an assignment. His office will be in the U. S. Court House in Portland. For the past year and a half he has been employed by the American Library Association in Washington.

The Rev. Robert F. Sweetser was ordained to the priesthood on the 20th of March. Exercises were held in St. Paul's Episeopal Church in Brunswiek. Rev. Sweetser was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York in 1933, and is at present in charge of St. Andrew's Church in Neweastle.

Robert E. Todd, Jr., has been appointed teaching fellow in zoölogy at Harvard for one year beginning in September, 1934.

1930

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary B. Nash of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Joseph P. Flagg.

Edgar W. Laneaster has been appointed educational adviser for the Maine CCC eamp at Millineeket

It has been announced that James P. Pette-grove will join the faculty of Bennington College next fall with a position in the department of literature and philosophy.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riley, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Edith, on June 3.

A son, Robert Edson, was born on January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sargent of Middle-boro, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Aliee F. Leigh and Gilmore W. Soule, both of Augusta, on March 27, 1933, has recently been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Soule are making their home at 115 St. Stephens Street, Boston, while he is attending Harvard Medical School.

Osear Swanson has recently been transferred from the office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Pittsburgh to the office in Minneapolis.

1931

John Donworth is associated with a New York accounting firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Prinee announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara, on the 15th of May.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of John L. Snider and Miss Margaret Eleanor Jacobs on Thursday, June 21, at Woodfords.

Herman R. Sweet has received an appointment

as teaching fellow in botany at Harvard for the college year 1934-35.

Francis Wingate has a position with Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite L. Clifford of Topsham to Warren E. Winslow was announced on the 1st of June.

Benjamin Zolov will receive his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School on the 18th of this month. He is now in the Pathology Department of the Worcester State Hospital at Worcester, Mass.

1932

Bruee M. Binley and Miss Catherine Clark of Exeter, N. H., were married on the 27th of April. Harland F. Blanehard has been appointed as

educational adviser to the CCC camp at Rangeley. Joseph Franklin Carpenter and Miss Beatriee Senter were married in Brunswick on May 10. Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., '25, Leon L. Spinney '26. and Herbert F. White '27 were in the usher group. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are now at home at 5140 Parker Street, Omaha, Nebraska, in which eity Mr. Carpenter is employed.

Alfred B. Edwards has been transferred to the W. T. Grant Co. store in Oshkosh, Wiseonsin.

Melcher P. Fobes has been appointed instructor in Mathematics at Harvard.

Creighton E. Gatchell has recently moved to Rochester, N. H., where he is advertising manager of the *Rochester Courier*.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stockman have recently moved from Cambridge to Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Miss Viola Borden to Harry W. Thistlewaite took place last fall.

1933

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Rutherford Roesler to Elliott C. Baker on Saturday, the sixteenth of June, at Great Neck, L. I.

Sehuyler Bradt has a position with Atterbury Bros., Inc., paper manufacturers supplies, in New York City.

Wilfred D'Avignon is a sales agent in Attleboro, Mass.

Clyde R. Johnson has been appointed to the Maine CCC eamp at Alfred as an educational adviser.

We understand that A. Roger Smith is to be married the thirtieth of this month.

Medical 1884

Dr. Joseph O. Genereux was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in Webster, Mass., on the oceasion of his completion of fifty years of praetice. Dr. Genereux is chief of the staff of the Webster district hospital and was presented with a purse by his associates on the staff and by other physicians of Webster and neighboring communities. Dr. Edward H. Trowbridge of Worcester, a Bowdoin elassmate, also completing his fiftieth year of practice, made the address of the evening.

The Bowdoin Alumnus]

Dr. James S. Sturtevant of Dixfield was awarded a service medal by the Maine Medical Association at its recent annual meeting in Bangor. This medal is the token of his completion of fifty years of medical service, forty-nine of them in the community where he now practices.

Medical 1921

William E. Hill, M.D., of Naugatuck, Conn., was elected a member of The American College of Physicians at its recent April Convocation in Chicago.



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